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Monroe, Michigan

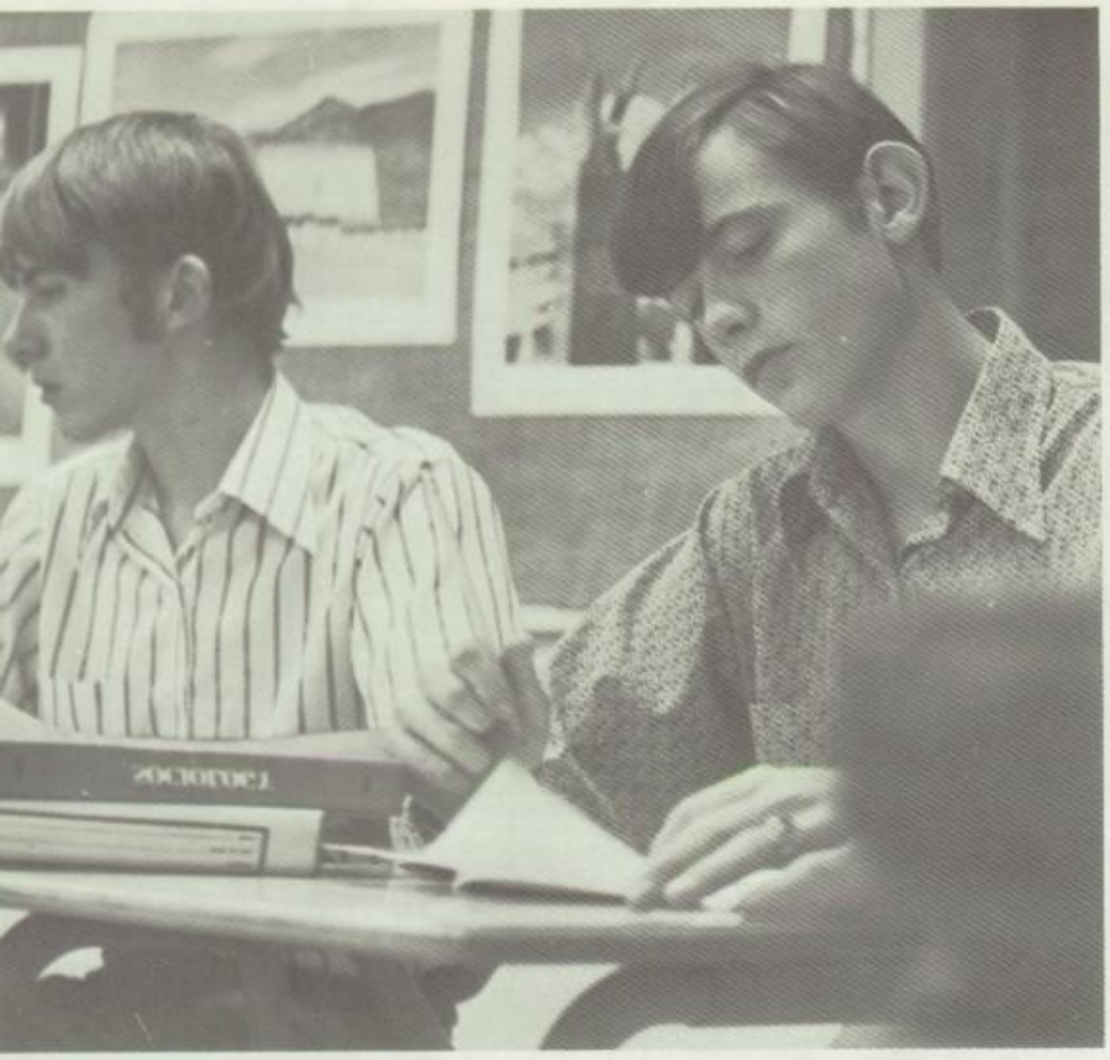
From the Dawning to the Setting Sun
The Halls of Jefferson High
Are Filled With the Sounds
Of Learning, As Students Discover
Life and Its Meaning Through ...

- the Warmth of Friendship
- the Strength of Unity
- the Light of Leadership
- the Heat of Competition
- the Brightness of Tomorrow

Dedication

Mr. Harold Sodt, superintendent

For twenty-three years the Jefferson School System has been skillfully guided and shaped under the direction of Superintendent Harold F. Sodt. His service and devotion have benefited all those who have had contact with our school system and our community. Along with the many duties he performs as superintendent, Mr. Sodt takes time to show his personal interest in all the Jefferson students and to observe the education process. We, the class of 1972, wish to show our appreciation and also the appreciation of innumerable others for the constant devotion and selfless giving of this most honorable man for the cause of education. In his honor we dedicate the pages of this book.



the Warmth of Friendship

One of the most important things a child learns during his school years is how to get along with others. He learns what type of person he is and begins to identify with others like him. Strong friendships are often developed in the process. These friendships may continue through high school, and college, and entire lifetimes. Through the years they become priceless treasures. There are many such friendships at JHS.

the Strength of Unity

A student soon learns that he must change his concept of "I" to "we" during his years at Jefferson. He becomes part of a larger sphere, which includes many opinions and ideas. Decisions are made by the group in the interests of the group as a whole. The student learns to rely on others, as well as himself. This spirit of being united and cooperating with others at school sets the foundation for the student's social adjustment later in life.

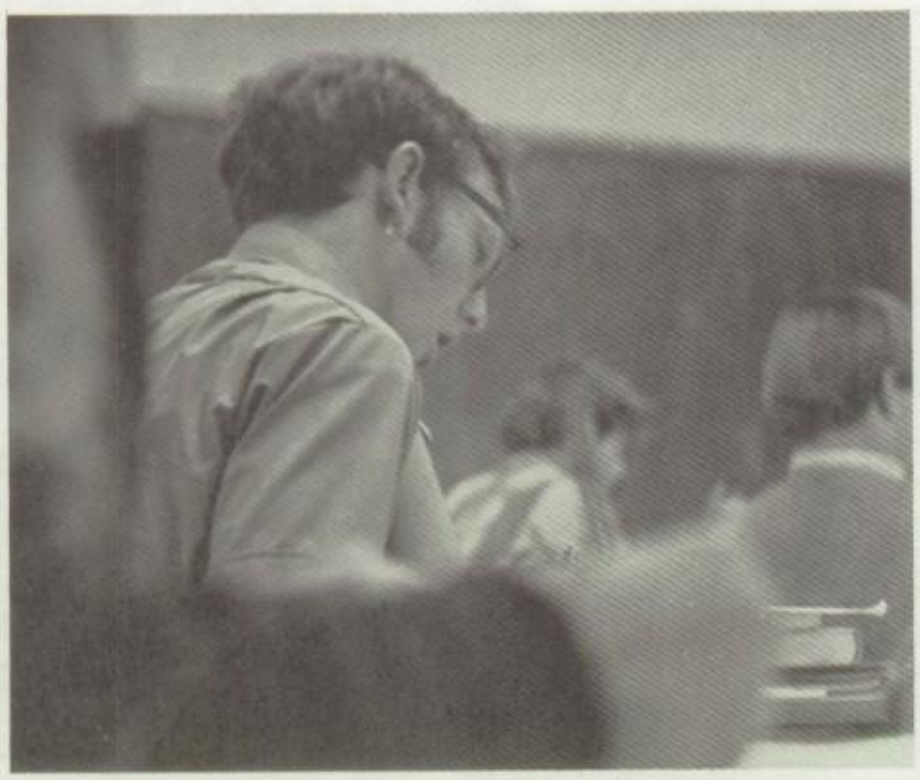
the Light of Leadership

As friendships are formed and students begin massing themselves into groups, natural leaders arise. Theremust always be someone to accept the responsibility of guiding others in the proper direction. These leaders are the strong, self-confident people who give generously of themselves in order to help others reach their goals. They are respected and trusted by fellow students. At JHS leaders are long admired and never forgotten.

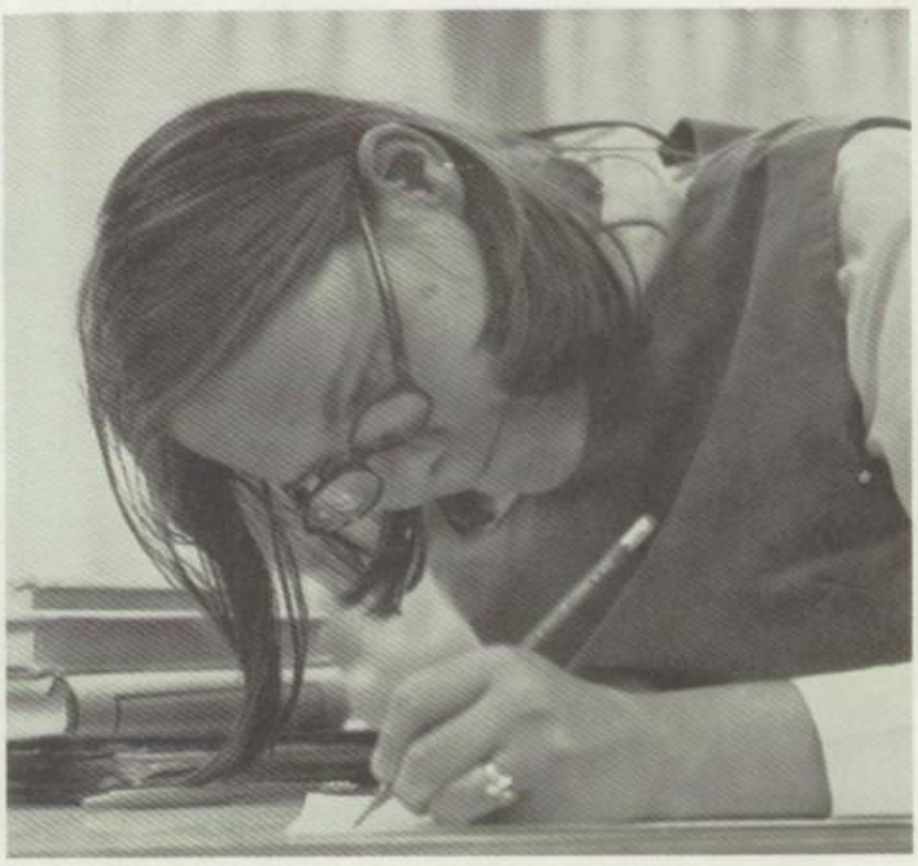
the Heat of Competition

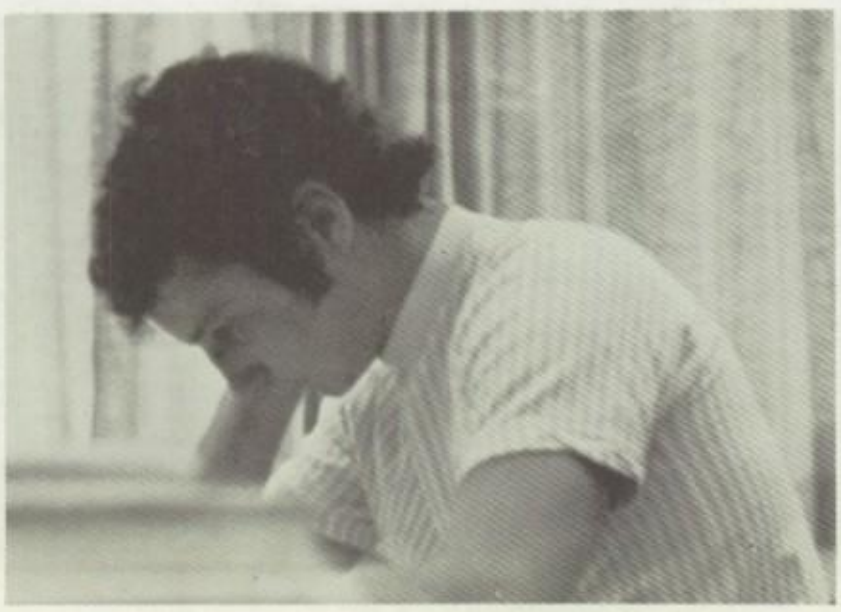
Pride, enthusiasm, and work produce the sweat and heat of athletic competition at JHS. Being a member of one or more teams gives a student a sense of belonging and of accomplishment. Each player is a vital part of the team, and each takes pride in his individual role. As a team these players represent the entire school. It is for the benefit of their school that the players spend long hours practicing and preparing for league competition. Personal sacrifices are often made in order that students may participate in the various sports. It is pride, enthusiasm, and work such as this that makes students proud to attend JHS.

the Brightness of Tomorrow



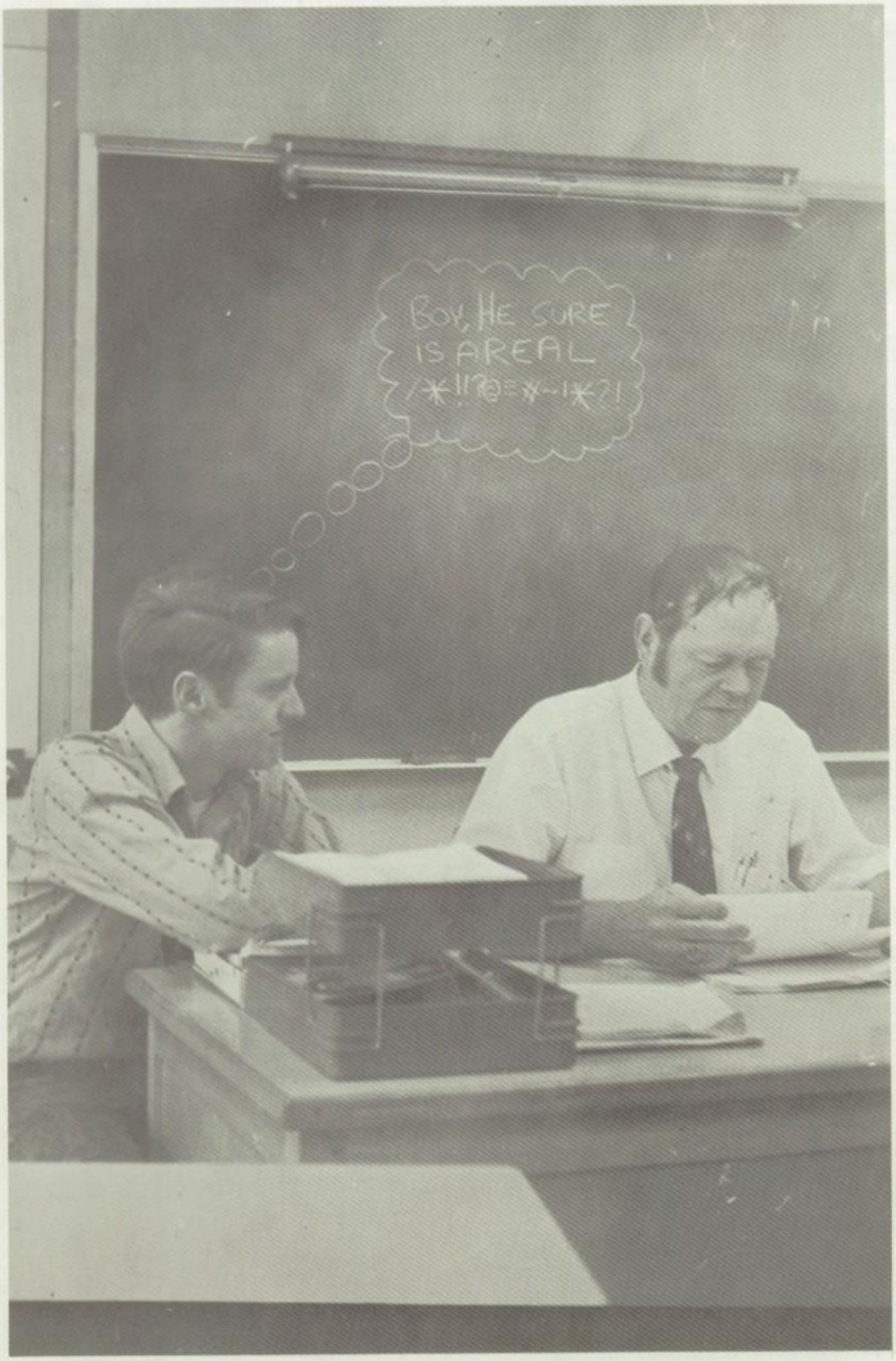
Equipped with the tools of friendship, unity, leadership, and competition, JHS graduates face new horizons with strength and anticipation. The future is always bright and bursting with golden opportunities. At Jefferson the students have been taught to make the best possible use of each and every opportunity that presents itself. Dreams and goals become dynamic, driving forces as the students go out into the world to find Life . . . And they are not afraid to go looking for the sun . . .





Since I can never see your face,
And never shake you by the hand,
I send my soul through time and space
To greet you. You will understand.

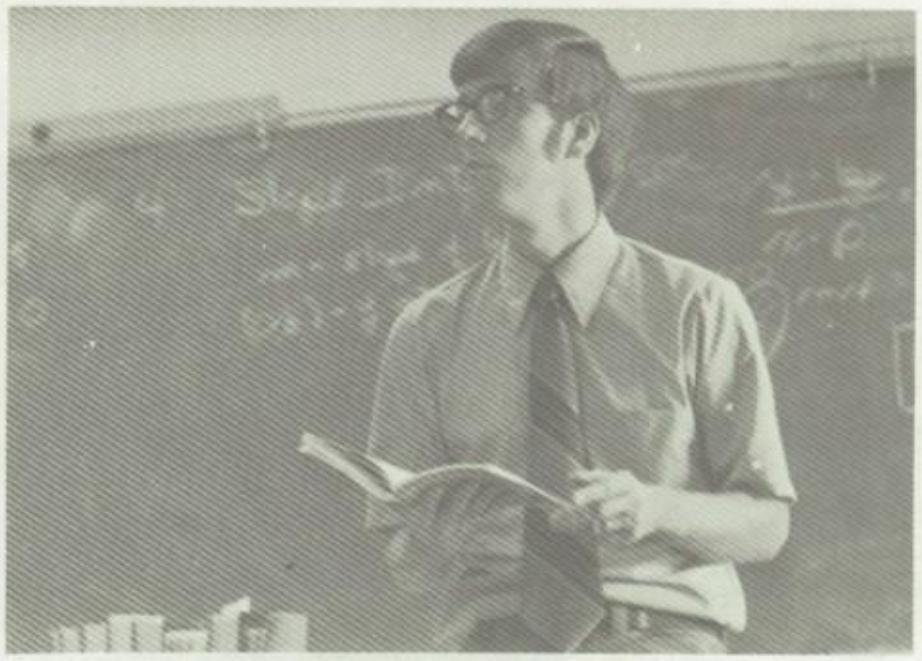
the Warmth of Friendship



Friendship is a rare and priceless treasure which can be neither bought nor sold, except for the price of a loving heart.

Golden Drops Of Knowledge...

. . . are planted like tiny seeds in the minds of our students by those who give selflessly of their time and energy. They are as the sunshine making the seeds burst forth with a strength and purpose. With these seeds of knowledge we, as students and as individuals, are able to grow in wisdom and maturity. For their constant concern and devotion we will be forever grateful to these -- our teachers.



Mr. Smith conducting a geometry class.

Mr. Jack Bamford
Physical Education

Mr. Jack DeBusk
Algebra, Physics

Mr. George Delawter
Chemistry, Human Physiology

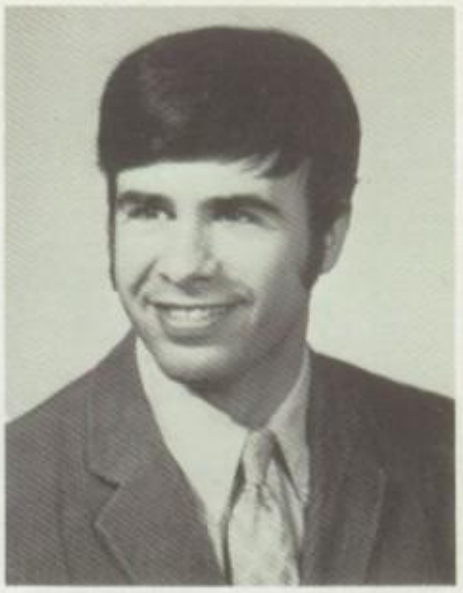
Mr. Harold Dick
English

Miss Barbara Fellows
Home Economics

Mr. Richard Gonser
Metal and Machine Practice

Mrs. Carolyn Hendrix
Bookkeeping, Typing

Mr. Valpoe Hendrix
Woodshop, Drafting



Mr. Alex Kales
Chorus

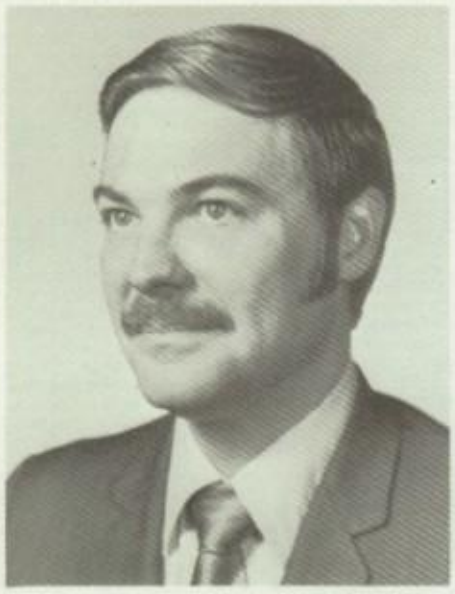
Mr. Dale Kregal
Art

Miss Barbara Koch
Physical Education

Mrs. Janet Lang
French

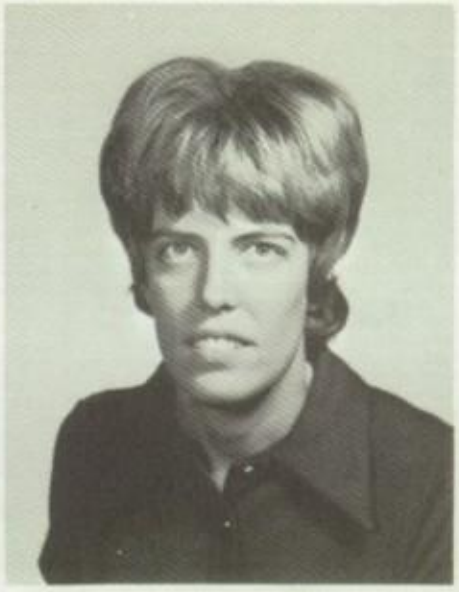
Mr. Ronald Lloyd
Speech, English

Mr. Miller keeps his first hour students awake.



Mr. Alan McAnich
Spanish

Mr. Alan Miller
Sociology, American History



Mrs. Judy Odette
Typing, Office Practice

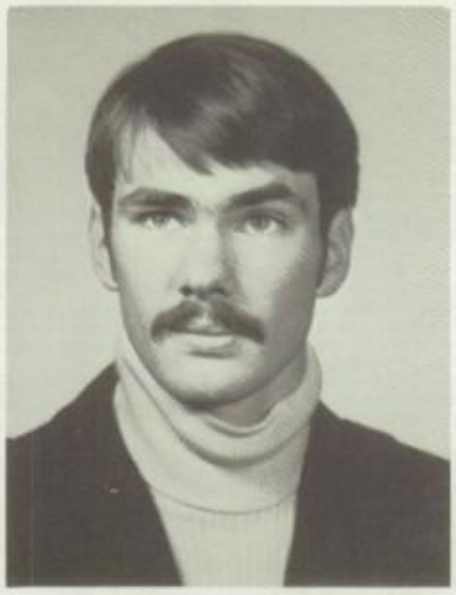
Mr. Dail Pruka
American Government

Mr. Basil Rath
English, Creative Writing

Mr. Roger Smith
Geometry, Trigonometry

Mr. Frank Surdu
American History

Mr. Gene Zimmer
Popular Mechanics, Arts



Mr. Fredrick Baker
English

Mrs. Linda Bowles
Geography, Civics

Mr. Marcus Cisco
Physical Education

Miss Linda Gilley
Home Economics

Mr. Steve Haver
Biology

Mr. Larry Kruse
Metal and Wood Shop

Teachers Not Pictured

Miss L. Faflick
Algebra
Mr. Harold Kinner
Drafting, Mechanical Drafting
Miss L. Gaynes
Physical Education

Along with his involvement in the athletic program, Mr. Prucka teaches senior government at JHS.

Mr. Stephen Lewis
General Math and Science

Mr. Donald Maneikis
Typing

Miss Sherry Miles
Bookkeeping, General Math

Mrs. Charlene O'Connor
English

Mr. James Oedy
English, Geography

Mrs. Linda Priar
Shorthand, Business

Mr. David Schuster
English

Mr. Robert Todd
Band Director

Mrs. Patricia Vincent
Librarian

Mr. Gary Gossard
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Secretary

Mrs. Betty Adams
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Mrs. Helen Reglin
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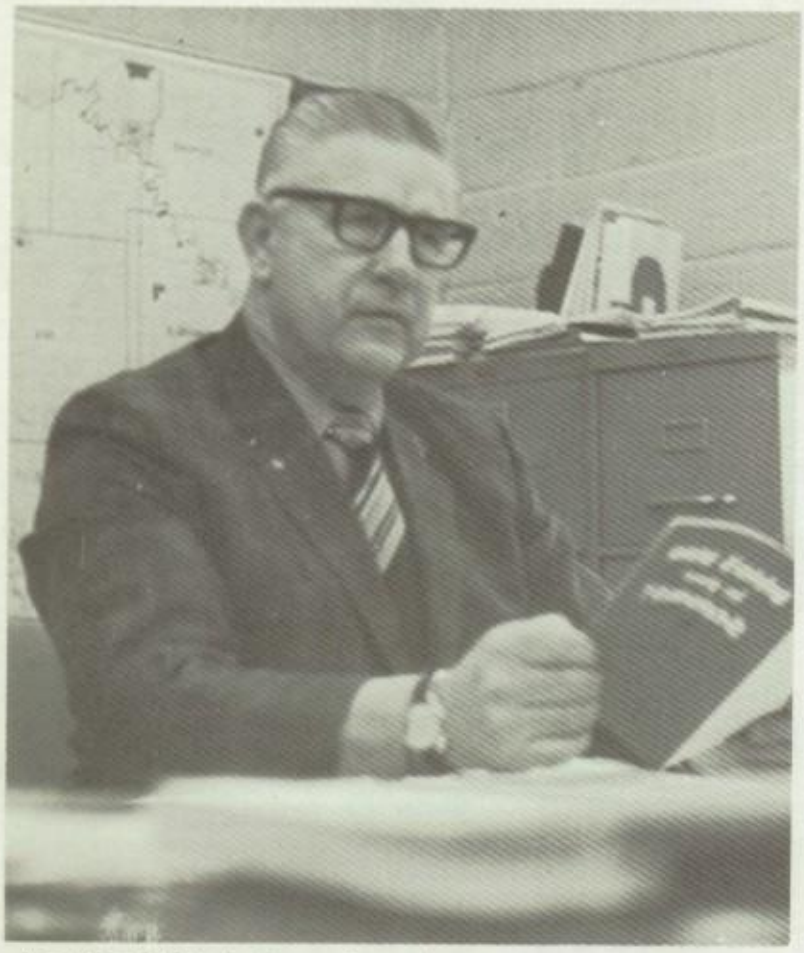
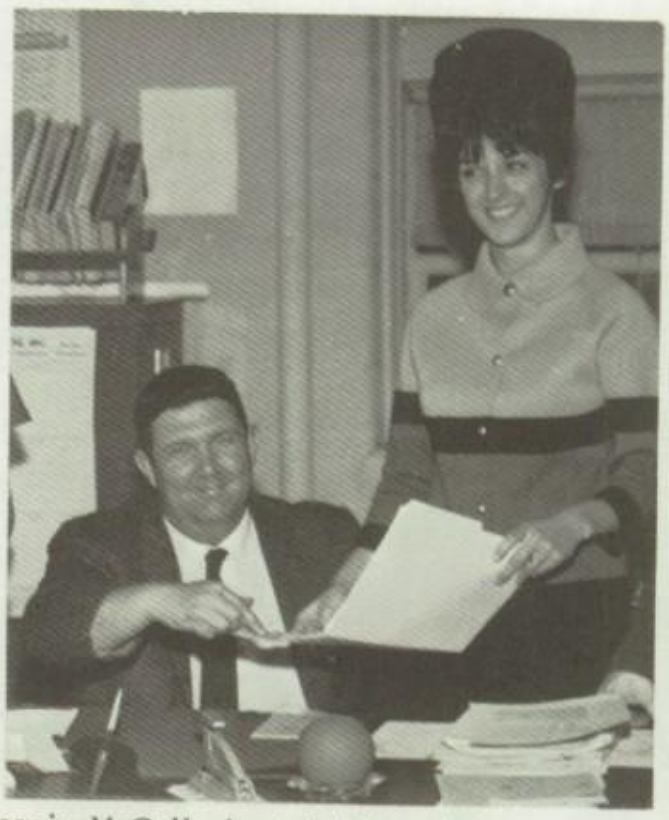
Those Who Keep Things Running Smooth



Mr. Harold Sodt, Superintendent



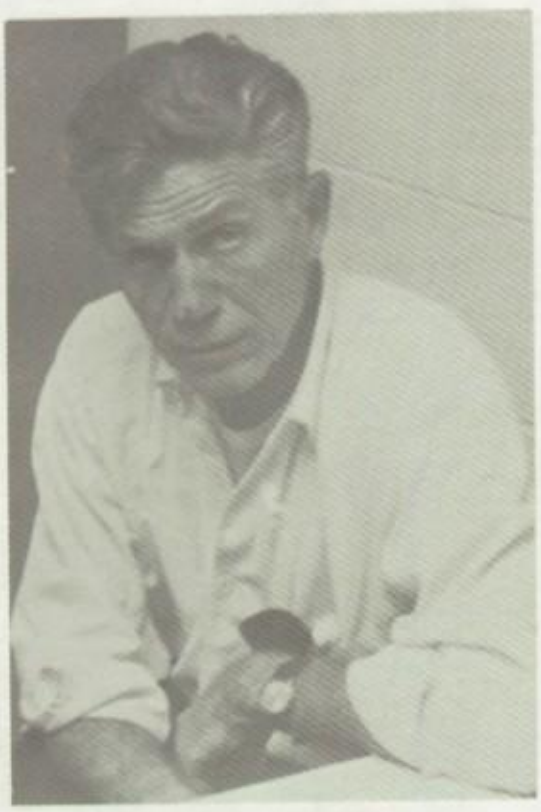
Mr. Dennis McCulloch, Administrative Assistant, and his secretary, Mrs. Patrica Kiefer.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL BOARD (first row) Mrs. Norma Romanchak, Mr. Irvin Gittleman (second row) Mr. Phillip Kull, Mr. Rene Metdepenningen, Mr. Charles Counts, Mr. Robert Lajiness, Mr. Jack Horsley, and Mr. Harold Sodt

JHS Principal, Mr. Raymond Kessler

Assistant Principal, Mr. Fred Sakel

And Behind The Scenes . . .



Mr. Breslin is the chief custodian at Jefferson High.

Custodians Charles Taylor, Bill Elliott, Andy Scott and Tom Spain.

Class of 1975

FRESHMAN OFFICERS AND ADVISORS Beatrice Smallets, president; Bonnie Brezinski, vice-president; Vickie Osgood, secretary; Mrs. Bowles, Nancy Oetting, treasurer; Mr. Smith.

The class of '75' was the first Freshman Class to walk the halls of Jefferson High. They combined with the Sophomore class in the annual magazine drive where they received one-third of the profit.

Presently, they are planning a "Club 75" in which all members of the class are welcome to join. The club is a money making group set up to earn funds for their Senior trip.

FRESHMAN BOARD FIRST ROW Cheryl Fowler, Art Goltowski, Bonnie Brezinski, Beatrice Smallets, Nancy Oetting, Vickie Osgood, Paul Lackner SECOND ROW Debbie Newsome, Dana Wagner, Crystal Yoas, Rich Goltowski, Kevin Caldwell, Paul Gittleman, Gary Richardville, Chuck Counts.

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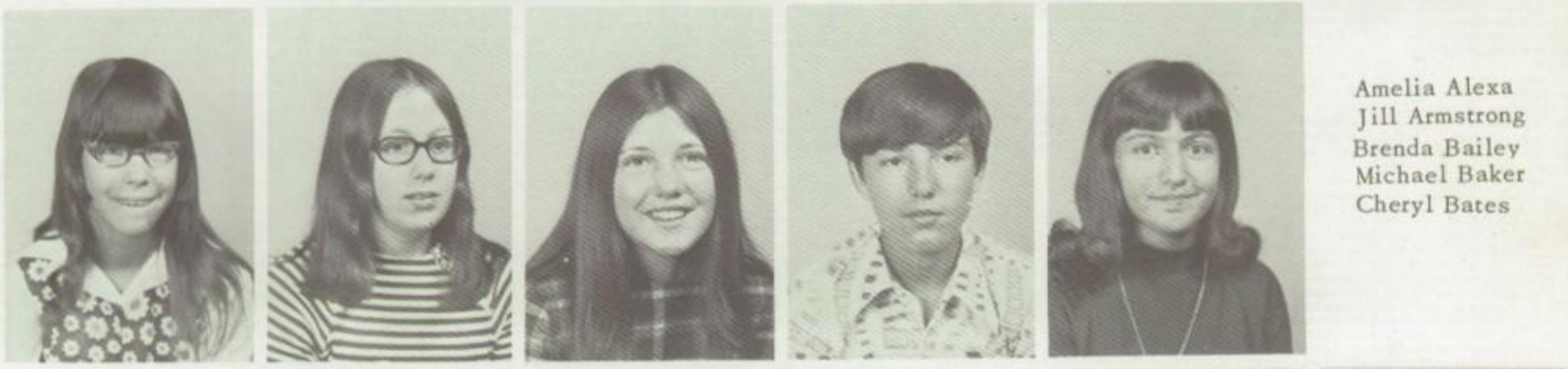
Michael Baker
Cheryl Bates



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Barbara Bialko

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Mike Biro
Loura Blessing
Randy Blum
Rick Bondy

Cynthia Boudrie
Art Brancheau
Kathy Brandes
Sue Ann Brazill
Bonnie Brsezinski

Cindy Brooks
James Brooks
Dan Brown
Lora Bussell
John Berns

Kevin Caldwell

Larry Carter

Sue Clark

Robert Clark

Kennith Cobb

Richard Cooper

Charles Counts

Beth Czadzeck

James David

Jamie Day

Harold Darpini
Larry DeBruyne
Martha Delk
Ricky Diehl
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Mike Dusseau
David Duvall
Bonnie Easter
Linda Eberhart
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Susan Ervin
Joe Fanola
Claire Faunce

Beverly Fergerson
Michael Fix
Darlene Friar
Charles Fish
Denise Fountain

Cherie Girard
Paul Gittleman
Cheryl Fowler
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Rick Goltowski
Arthur Frank Gossett
David Grahl
Debbie Grahl

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Roberta Graves
Bill Green
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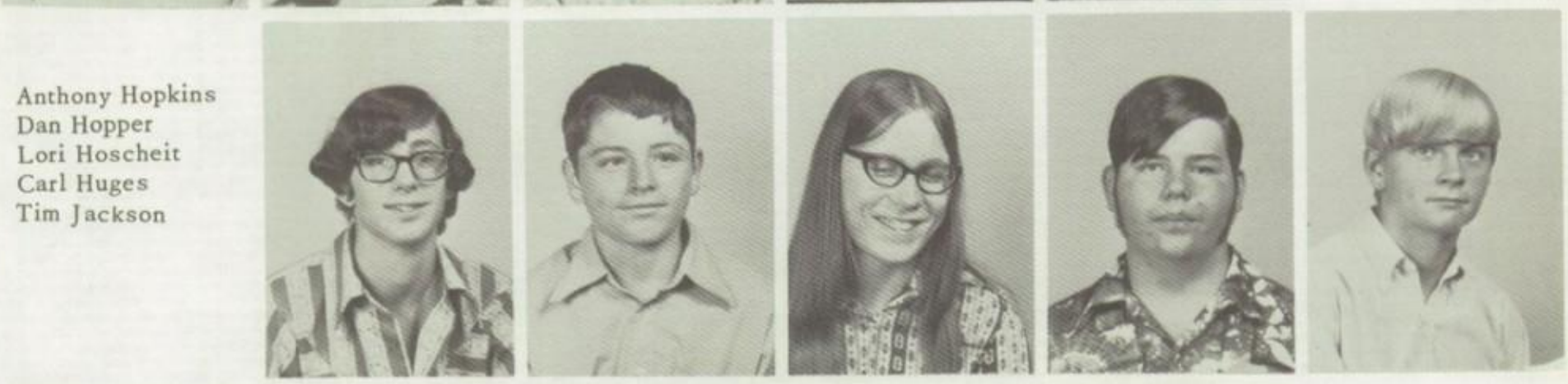

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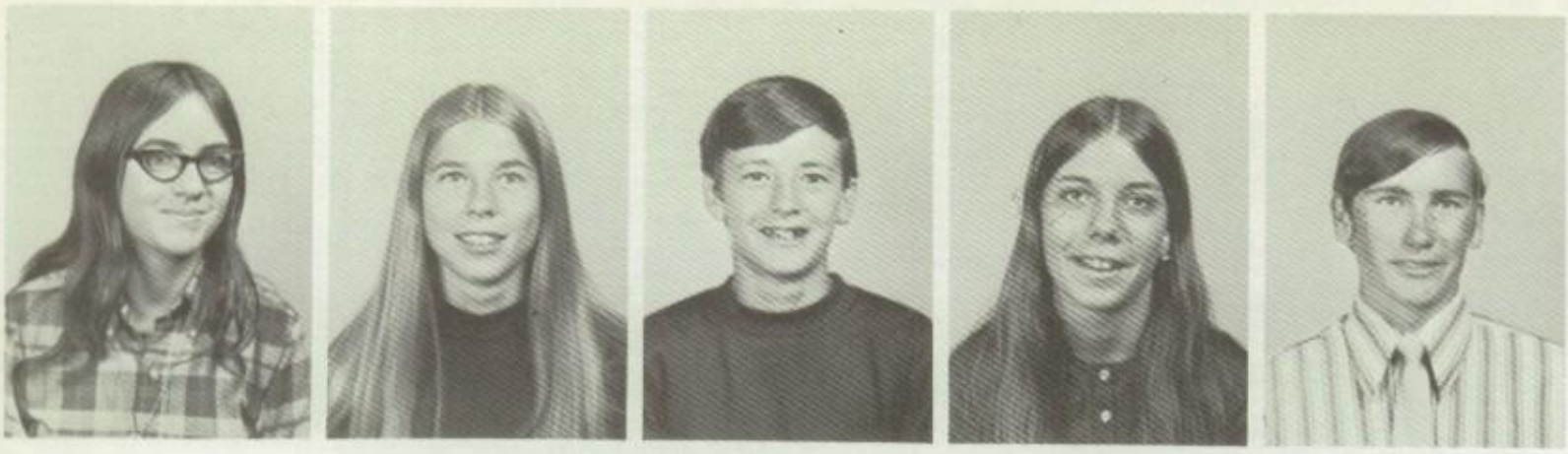

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Denise Leach
Terry Lieb
Tim Lovoday

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Wilma Marlow
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Cindy Mentel
Sherry Moran
Randall Moore

Sharon Morefields
Denise Murry
Kathy Nadeau
David Narramore
Karen Navarre

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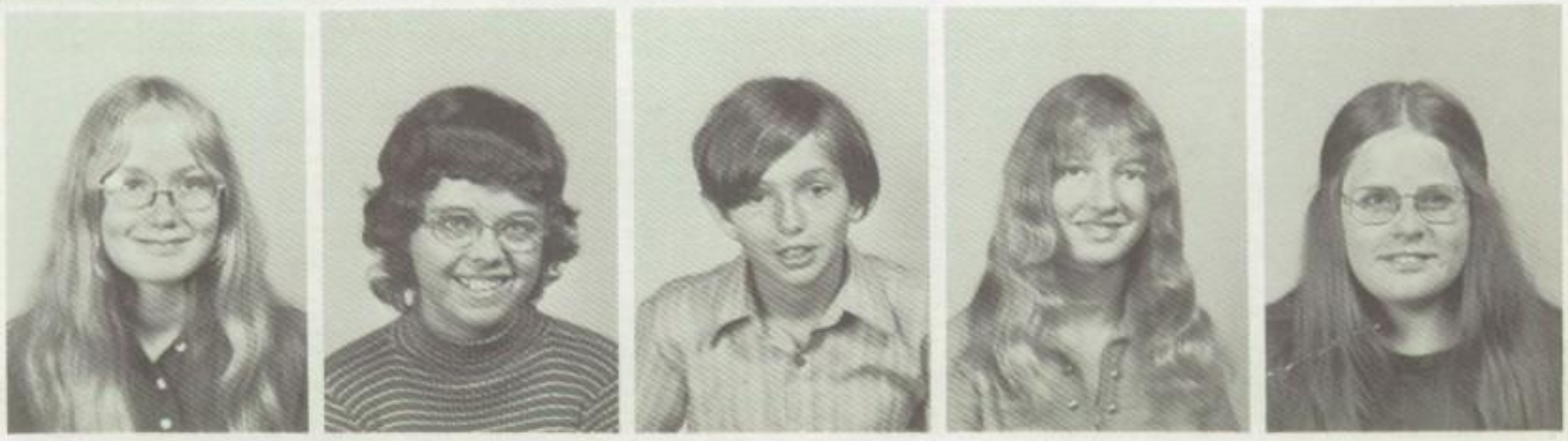

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Lynn Rickrode

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Dennis Sander
Lorena Sarnowski
Laurann Schmelz
Mark Sharkus

Sharon Shippy
Gary Sibole
Beatrice Smallets
Pamela
David Sonak

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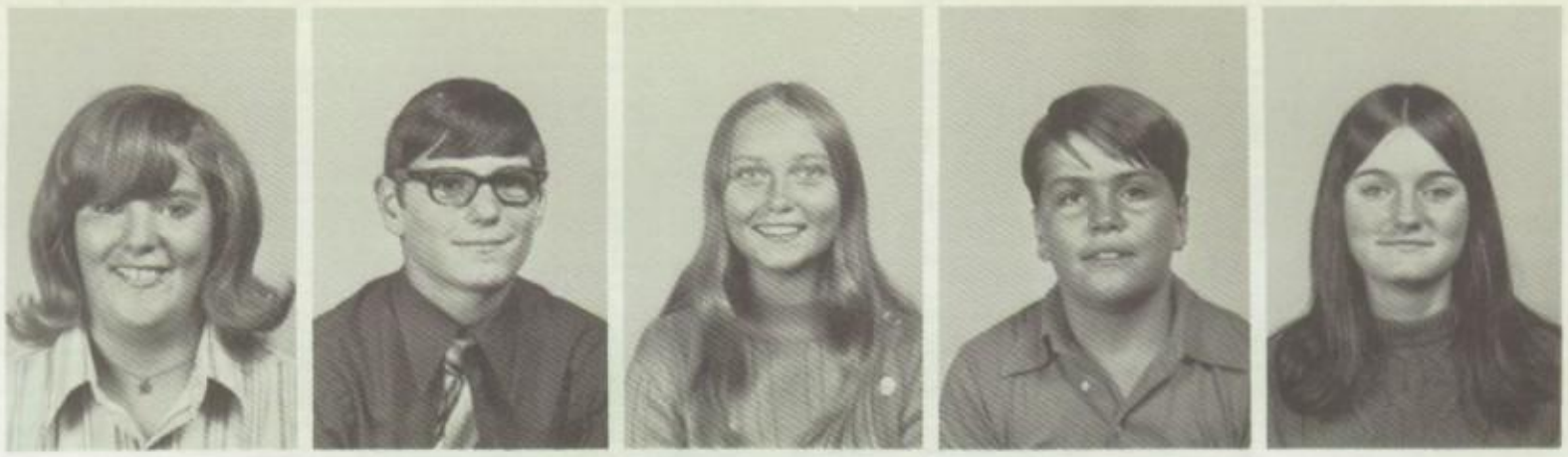

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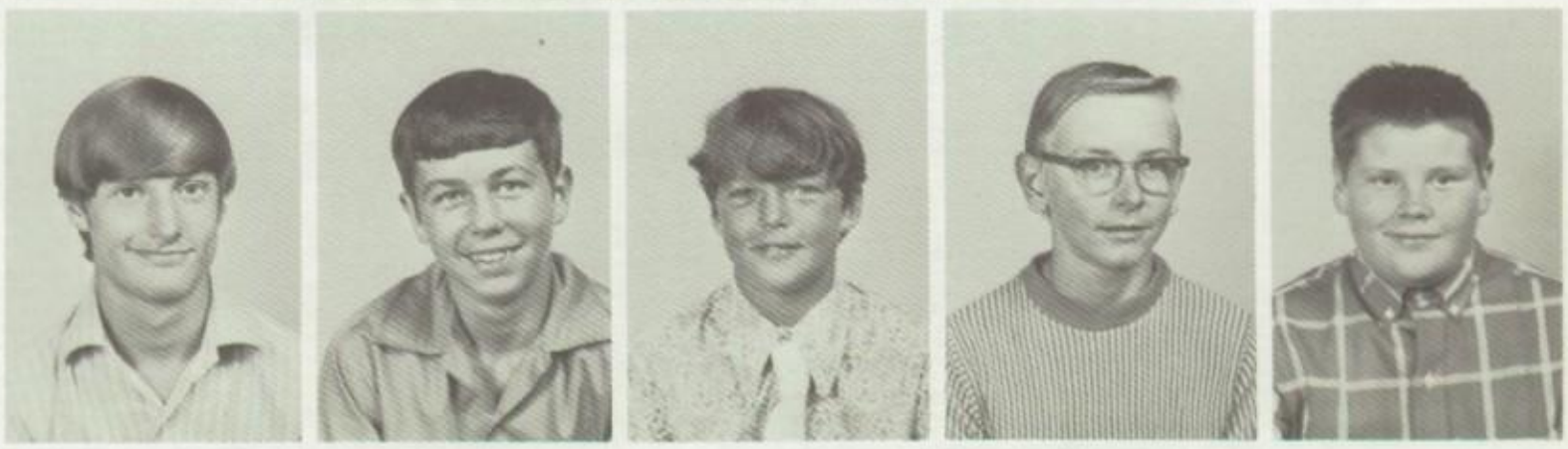

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John Wilhelm
Paul Williams

Billy Willis
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JoAnne Wolfe
Krystall Yoas
Sheryl Yoas

Beverly Yost
Dorthy Zilka

Deborah Zinner
Susan Zion

Class of 1974

SOPHOMORE BOARD FIRST ROW Pam Mueller, Tony Clegg, Beverly Lawson, Neil Helfrich, Janet Monday, Jim Dobson, Linda Nadeau SECOND ROW Mr. McAninch, Dave Opferman, Karen Roberts, Tim Brooks, Roger Lovell, Jim Elamon, Judy Walker, Sandy Ellison, and Mr. Haver.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS AND ADVISORS Beverly Lawson, secretary; Mr. Haver, Neil Helfrich, president; Tony Clegg, vice-president; Mr. McAninch, and Janet Monday, treasurer

This year was the first for the Class of '74' at Jefferson High. The sophomore class along with the freshman class held the annual magazine drive, of which the sophomores received two-thirds of the profit.

Something new this year for the sophomores was the ordering of class rings in November and receiving them in March of the sophomore year, instead of the usual junior year. This seemed to work out very well, and it will probably be the method used in future years.

Virginia Adams
Andy Adkins
Jack Alexander
Robin Ames
Billy Appel

Charles Bailey
Teresa Baker
Willard Ball
Dan Barton
Audie Bates

Marina Bays
Sandy Beckner
Tina Behers
Charles Benore
Tim Berns

Paula Bialy
Charles Bodine
Dan Bondy
Pat Bronson
Larry Brooks

Tim Brooks
Pam Brown
Bob Brezezinski
Greg Buell
Brian Butler

Leslie Butler
Marge Chalupka
Linda Chapman
David Chowanski
Anthony Clegg

Elaine Clevenger
Terry Collins
Pam Congioloso
Donna Corson
Richard Crain

Marletta Crom
Diane Cronenwett
Jim Crook
Jack DeKemper
Robert DeNormandie

Anita Dingledine
Jim Dobson
Jean Draganic
Robert Edwards
Cathy Eighmey

Pat Eighmey
Jim Elamon
Ken Ellison
Sandy Ellison
Mary Elmore

Stephen Emerson
David Engel
John Eoff
Shiela Evans
Don Farley

Marlene Farris
Mitch Farris
Curtis Faunce
Michele Favreau
Harold Fick

Donald Finley
Dale Fountain
Bob Fox
Rick Galimberti
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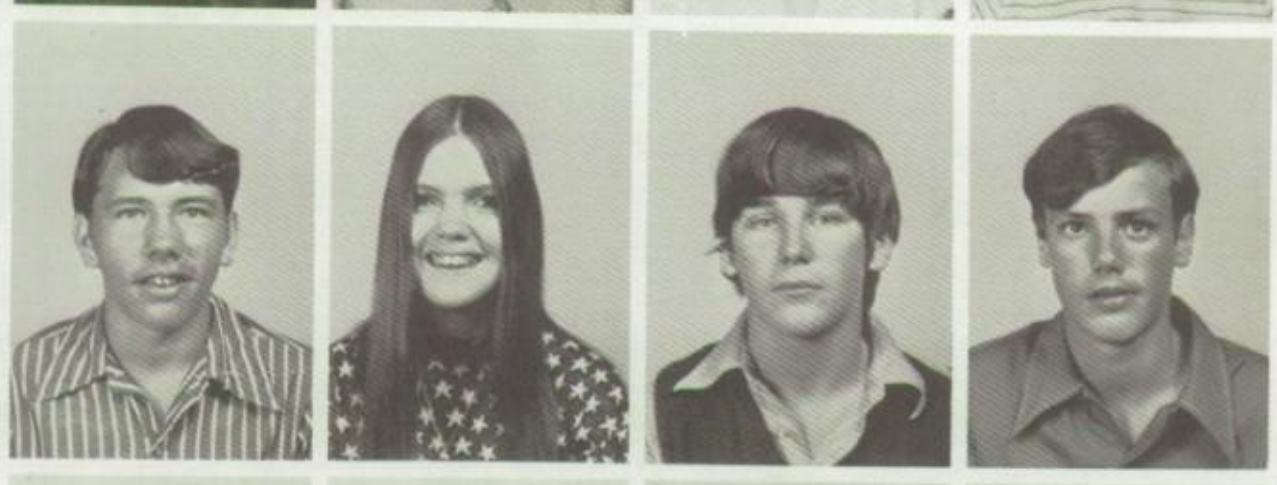

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Carl Hopper

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Dawn Johnston
Ricky Johnson
Galen Jones

David Jukuri
Phyllis Kennedy
Sandra Key
Janet Kiefer
Gary Klems

Tony Knierim

David Kovenich

Mary Jane Kubik

Paul Larner

Beverly Lawson

Pam Leach
Debbie Lewis
Karen Lockwood
Kevin Lockwood
Roger Lovell

Gail Maciag
Billy Major
Susan Marchese
Tom Marlow
Beverly Marshall

Kevin McClung
Pamela McCoy
Marie Merritt
Pam Miller
Janet Monday

Evonne Moore
Pam Mueller
Dawn Musgrove
Carl Musko
Charles Nadeau

Darlene Nadeau
Linda Nadeau
Diane Navarre
Mark Newsome
David Oley

David Offermann
Susan Orr
Rose Pancone
Jerry Perkins
Jeff Peck

Willard Pfluge
Mark Pipis
Deborah Poore
David Prewitt
Zeb Probst

Bruce Purdy
Ken Radford
Steve Raymo
Joyce Reaume
Sharon Reaume

Theresa Reicha
James Reiseg
James Reinhardt
Theresa Revard
Diane Richards

Gayle Richwine
Nancy Reiger
Karen Roberts
Larry Roberts
Mike Rodgers

Mike Rush
Alan Russeau
Shula Sacks
Colleen Sager
Rodney Saum

Donna Schultz
Mike Shaw
Dave Shaw
Penny Shearer
Sandy Shoffner

Dave Shuhan
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Dirk Sisung
Dale Smith
Terry Smith

Caroline Sneed
Marylin
Terry Sonak
Tim Sonoras
Sharon Spears

Bob Squier
Bill St. Bernard
Kim St. Bernard
Charity Sutphin
Judy Tate

Denise Terrasi
Steve Terrasi
Jeffrey Tipton
Debbie Tomkinson
J. L. VanWashenova

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Zita Virsila
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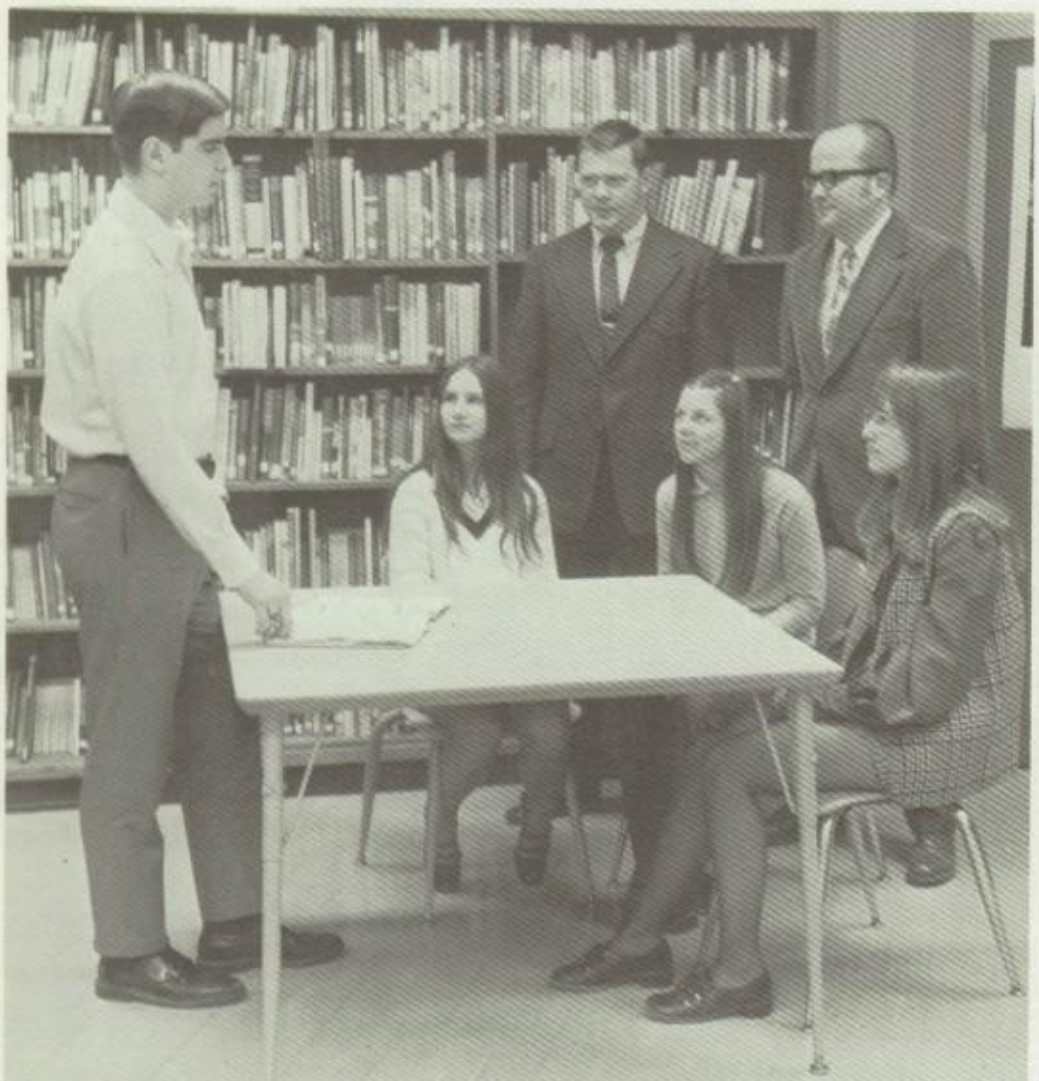
Class of 1973



The Class of '73' started out another long nine months at JHS only to find out that it all passed by too quickly.

They started out the year by electing new officers. Their leaders were Dave Sweet President, Patti Brazill Vice-President, Mary Jo Drewior Secretary, and Lori Lademen Treasurer.

For the Homecoming, the juniors got busy building their float. Their hard work paid off. They came up with a great float and took first place.

The class of '73' came up with many money making projects, a spirit contest, a dance, and two raffles the TV raffle and the turkey raffle. At the carnival they thought up a new idea, a celebrity auction.

The juniors will be walking the halls of Jefferson High only one more year, for today's Juniors will be tomorrow's Seniors.

JUNIOR OFFICERS AND ADVISORS Dave Sweet, president; Mary Jo Drewior, secretary; Mr. Kregel, Patti Brazill, vice-president, Mr. Gonsard, and Lori Lademen, treasurer.

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Dave Amazeen
Joe Bacharella
Nancy Ball

Jackie Basile
Mitzi Benore
Norman Betts
Patte Bernard
Denise Bishop

Brenda Blessing
Gary Boitnott
Virginia Bomia
Colin Bondy
Judy Bowman

Mike Boylan
Pat Brazill
Lynda Bussell
Lois Butler
Sherry Cadle

Mark Carmack
Gary Carter
Robert Chalupka
Bradley Chapman
Boyd Coffey

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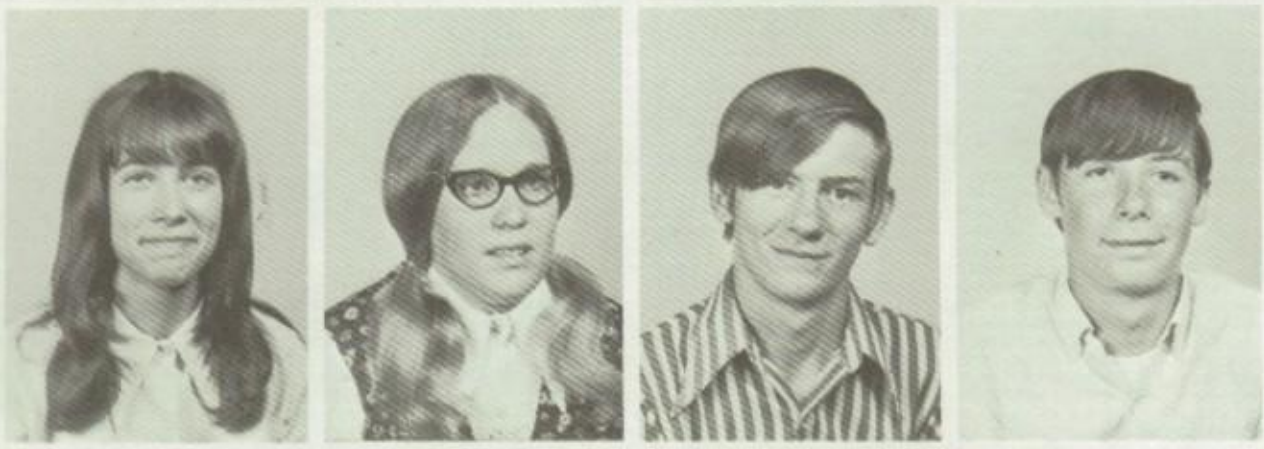

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William Geal
Robert Girard

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Gill Gotha
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Darlene Grass

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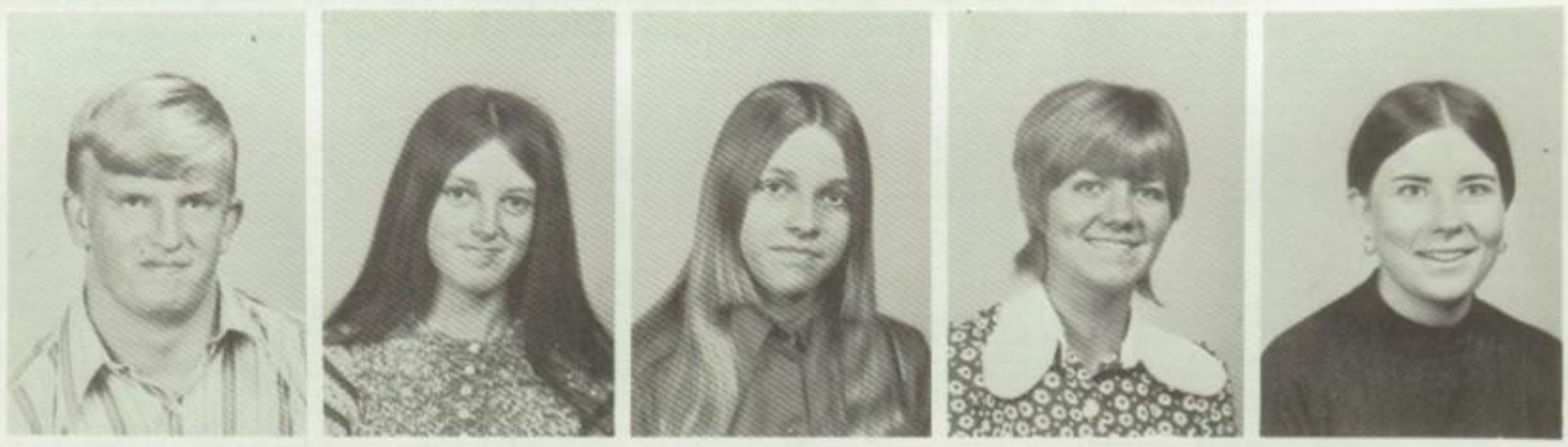

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Lori Lademan
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David Leach
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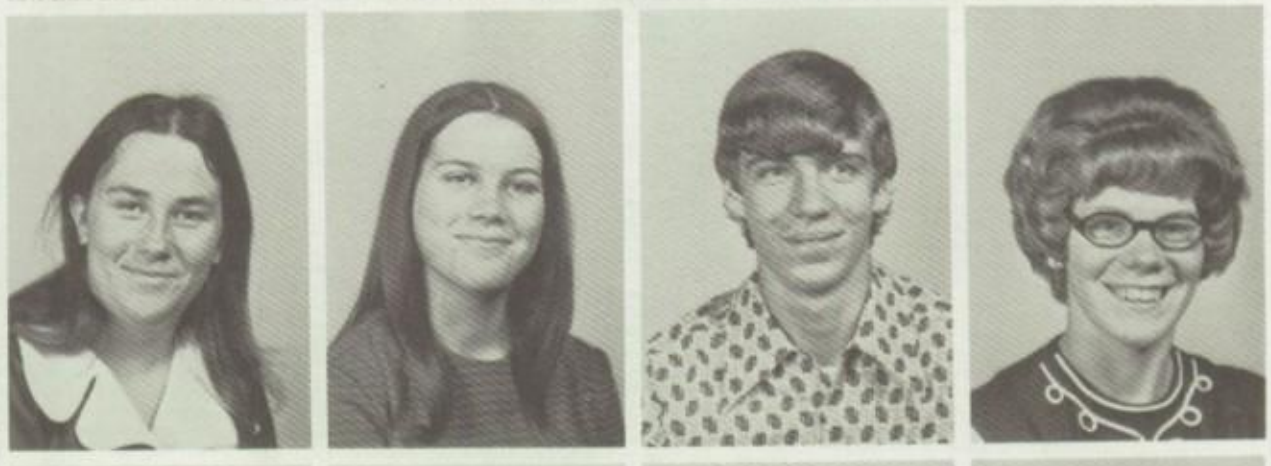

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Janice Read
Tim Redburn
Gregory Reynolds
Jamie Roads

Jill Richardson
Rose Ann Rouse
Vicki Lynn Ruiz
Carla Rummele
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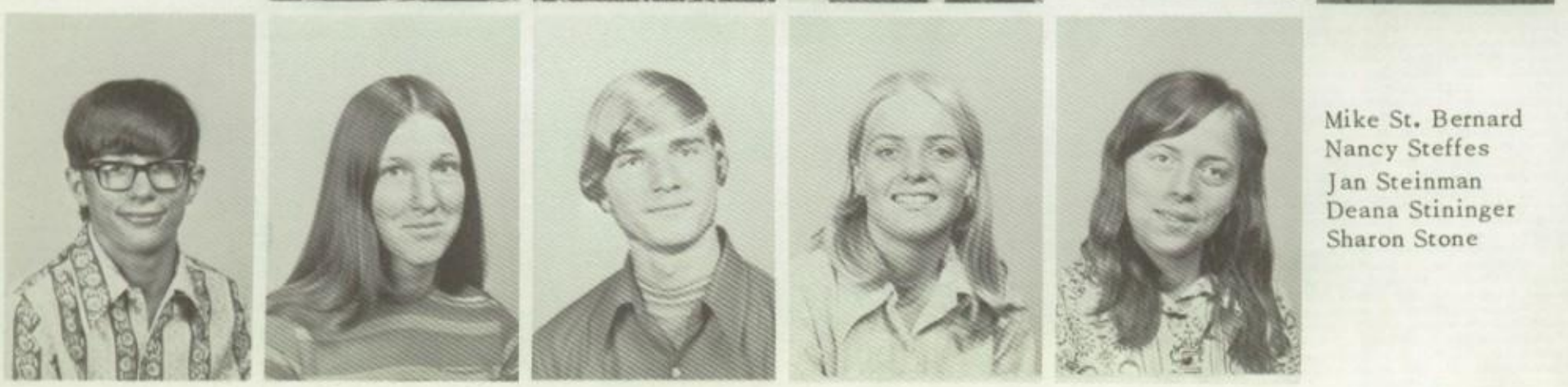

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Mary Jo Walling
Doris Weiss
Jerry Wilburn

Vickie Williams
Ray Willis
Patti Wolfe
Charlotte Wright
Kevin Young

Nancy Zieski

Today I walked on lion-colored hills

with only cypresses for company,

until the sunset caught me,

turned the brush to copper,

set the clouds

to one great roof of flame

above the earth,

so that I walked through fire, beneath fire,

and all in beauty.

Being alone

I could not be alone, but felt

(closer than flesh) the presences of those

who once had burned in such transfigurations.

My happiness ran through the centuries

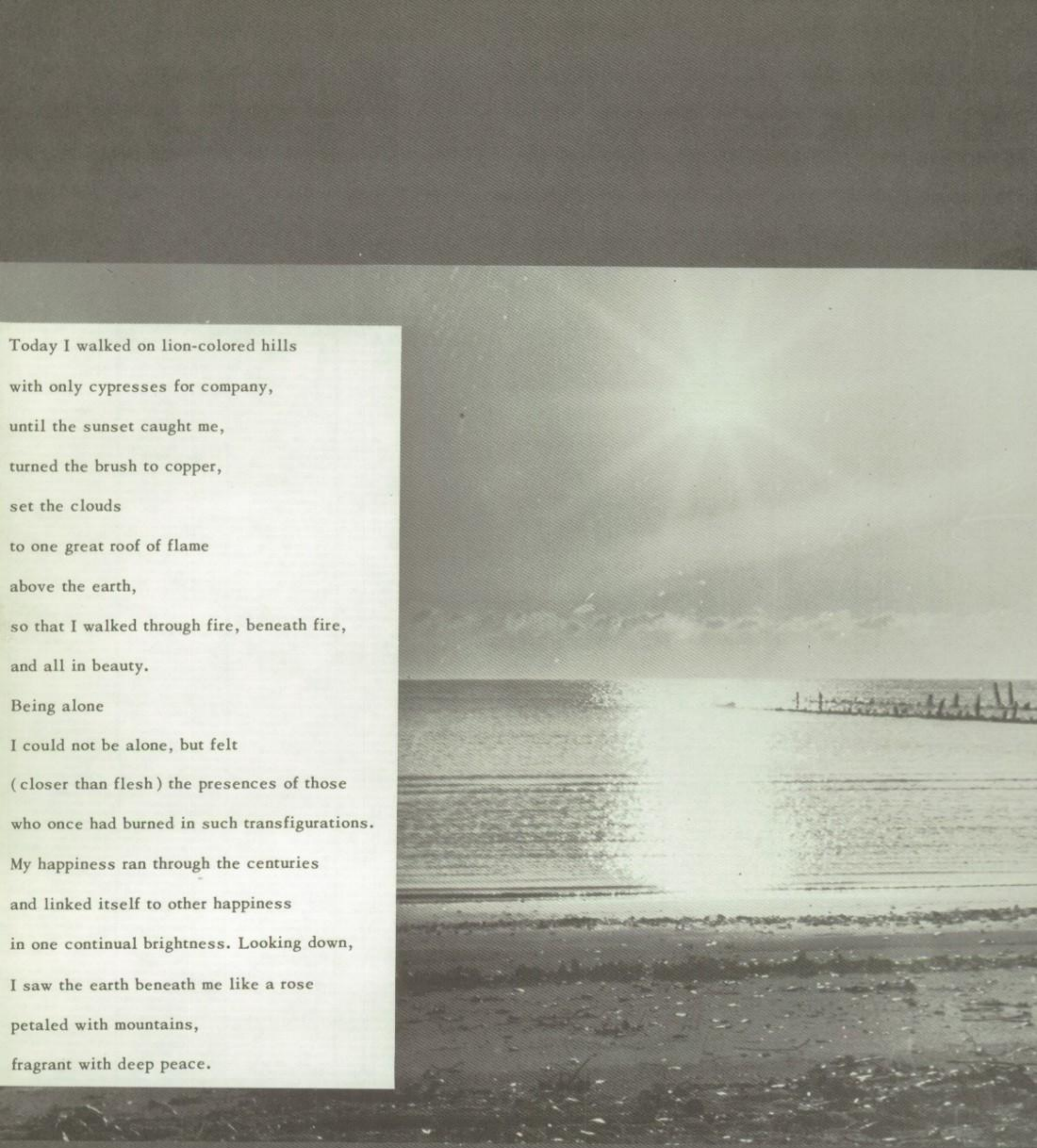
and linked itself to other happiness

in one continual brightness. Looking down,

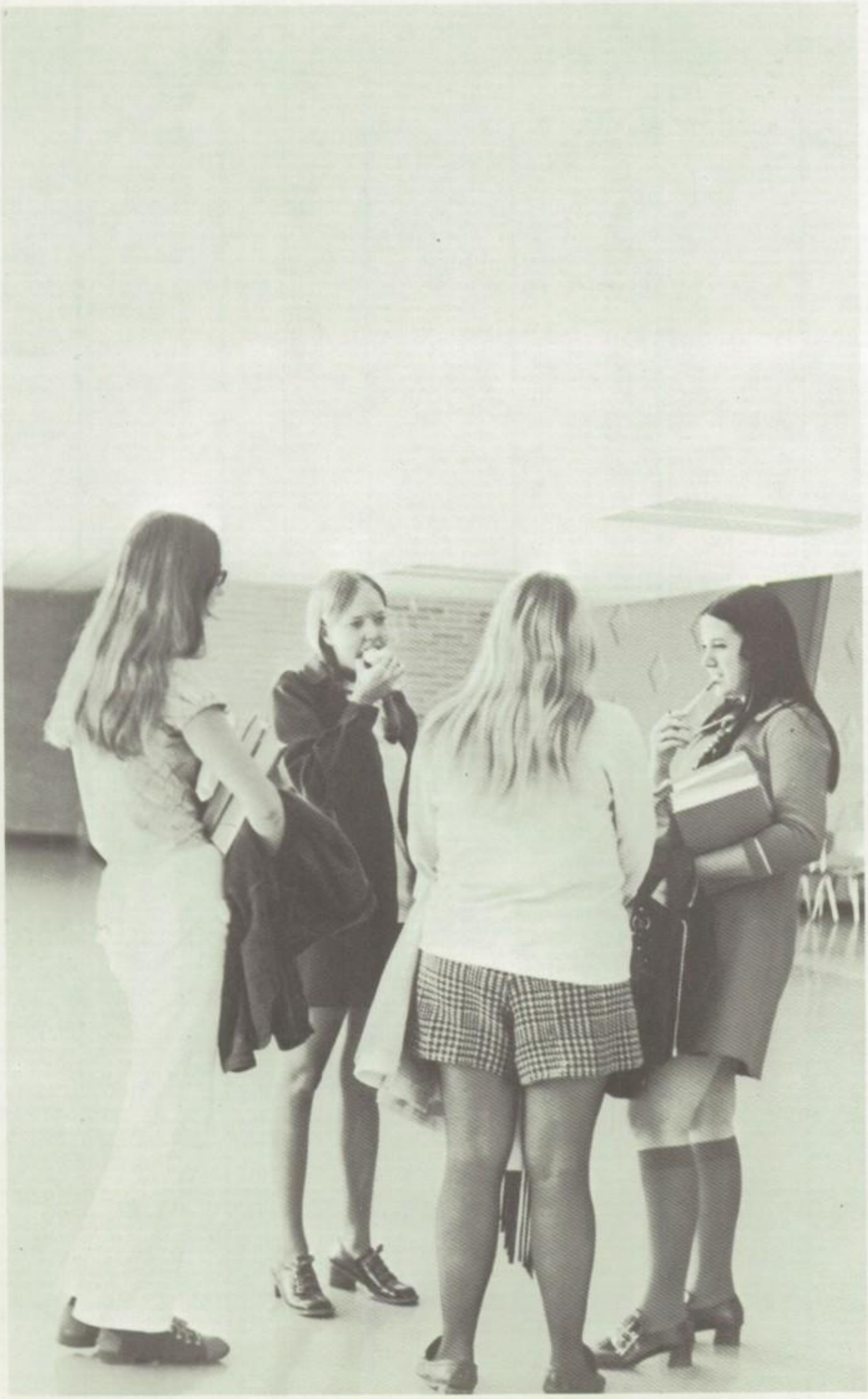
I saw the earth beneath me like a rose

petaled with mountains,

fragrant with deep peace.



the Strength of Unity



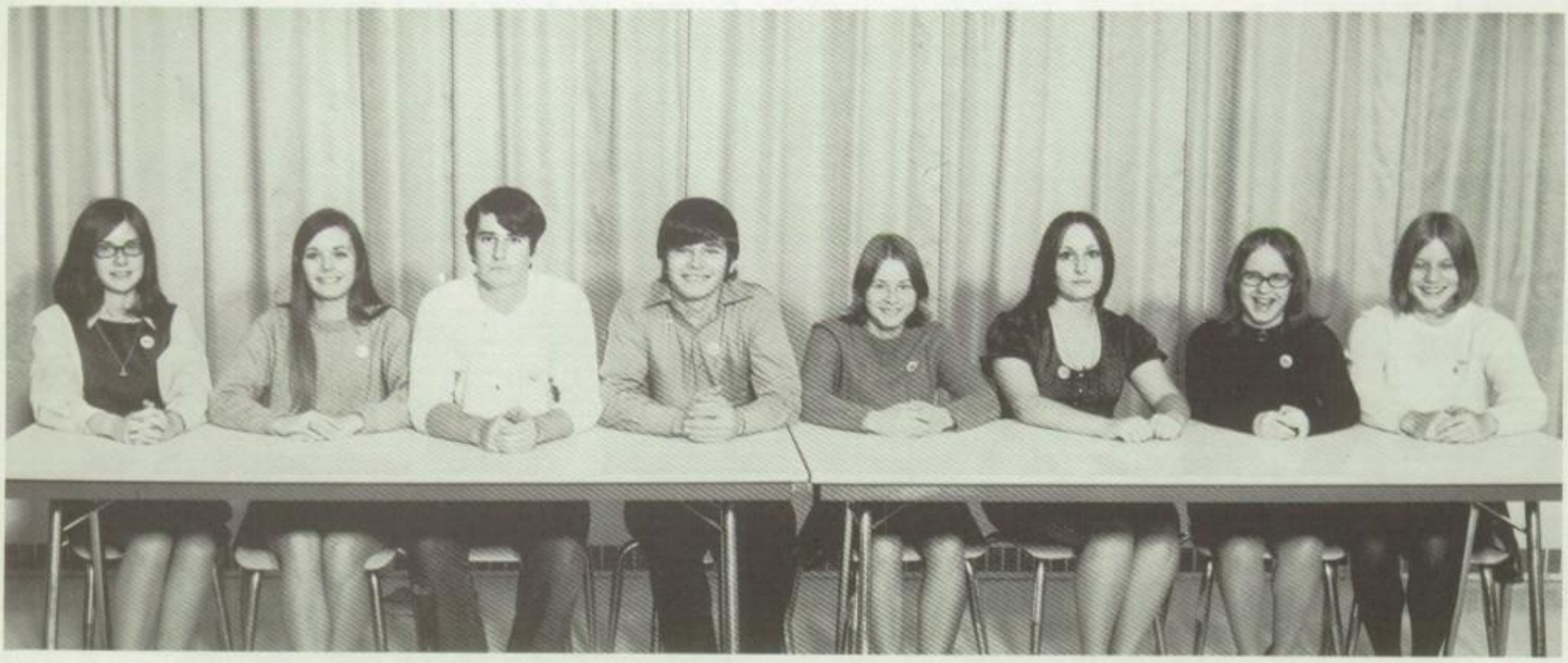
Unity means sharing common beliefs with people you believe in.

Unity in Government

STUDENT COUNCIL (first row) Pat Souva, Jacki Souva, Pat Counts, Pam Duncan, Patty Brazil, Diane Langton (second row) Dave Sweet, Floyd Remley, Tillman Taylor, Ed Dobie, Mr. Gossard

Student Council backs the student body in decisions for activities, sets up homecoming events, and brings programs of interest to JHS. One of their main jobs is to govern the student body by setting the rules and regulations for the high school. President of the Student Council is Tillman Taylor; vice-president, Dave Sweet; secretary, Pam Duncan; and treasurer, Pat Counts. Mr. Gary Gossard is advisor for the group.

Student Council

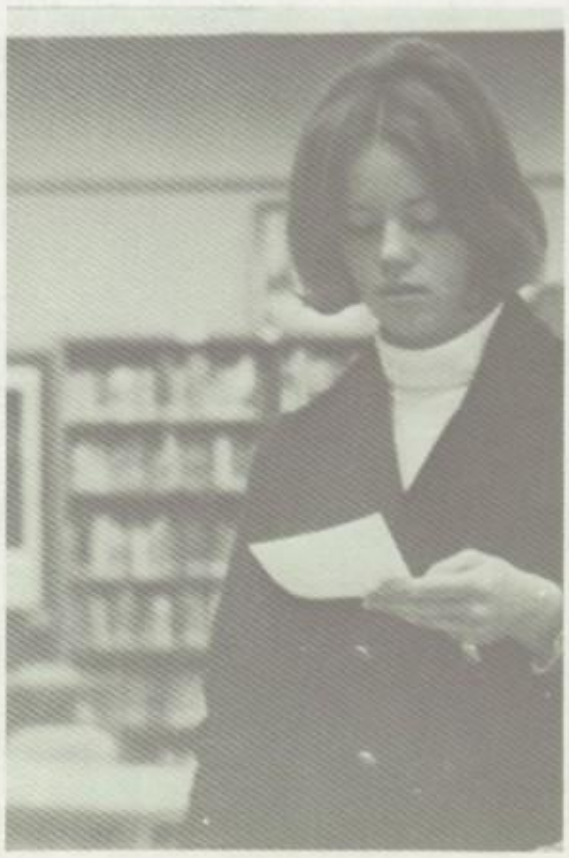


STUDENT COUNCIL Janet Monday, Beverly Lawson, Tony Cleggs, Neil Helfrich, Beatrice Smallets, Bonnie Brezinski, Vicki Osgood, Nancy Otting

National Honor Society

HONOR SOCIETY (first row) Denise Vasicek, Laurie Meyers, (second row) Denise Russeau, Robin White, Mary Lou Sandifer, Val Peterson, Floyd Remley, Mrs. Vincent

National Honor Society members are a select group of honor students at JHS. Each year new members are inducted to the group at an annual banquet. Mrs. Vincent advises the group.



President Denise Vasicek

Looking Ahead

The Future Homemakers work as a group in discussing and experimenting in future needs of homemaking. Shirley Smith is president, Denise Russeau is vice-president, Carla Rummele is secretary, and Sandy Beckner is treasurer. Miss Gilley and Miss Fellows are advisors for the group.

FHA (first row) Denise Russeau, Shirley Smith, Miss Fellows, Vicki Ruiz (second row) Loretta Young, Debbie Hornbeck

Future Homemakers

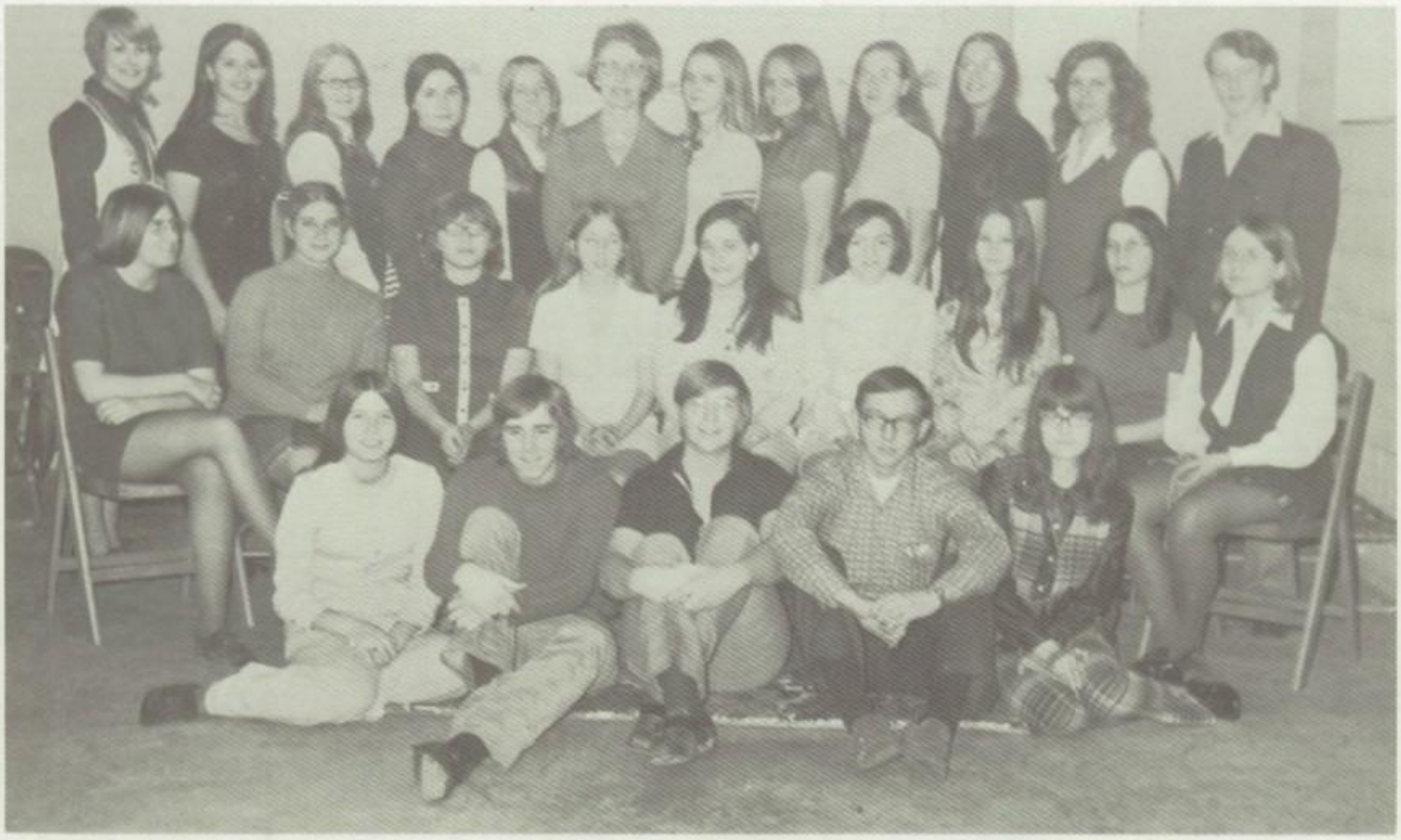
FUTURE HOMEMAKERS (first row) Janet Kiefer, Becky Wagner, Miss Gilley, Theresa Reicha (second row) Donna Martha Delk, Connie Waite, Carolyn Sneed, Sheila Sachs, Marilyn Greenlee, Marilyn Sneed, Pam Brown, Denise Terrasi

Future Teachers

The FTA is students working together in preparation for future careers as teachers in American schools. Activities for the year include working on the bond issue, acting as guides at Open House, and student teaching at the elementary school. President of FTA is Rose Ann Rouse; vice-president, donna Pydlek; secretary, Kay Shertzer; treasurer, Kim Shertzer. Mr. Alan Miller advises the group.

FUTURE TEACHERS (first row) Kim Shertzer, Donna Pidleck, Rose Ann Rouse, Kay Shertzer, (second row) Robin White, Val Peterson, Mr. Miller, Lou Ann Navarre, Nancy Gittleman

French Club



FRENCH CLUB (first row) Jill Gotha, Joey Haakonstad, Steve Pipis, Joe Saum, Diane DusSault (second row) Mary Jo Martin, Nancy Gittleman, Ann Engle, Karen Kiado, Sherry Nutt, Debbie Saum, Mary Jo Drewior, Diane Neely, Brenda Blessing (third row) Mary Lou Sandifer, Robin White, Lou Ann Navarre, Gail Cunningham, Denise Russeau, Mrs. Lang, Darla O'Sada, Jenny Garrett, Valerie Peterson, Vickie Peterson, Donna Pydlek, Ed Smith

Recording Thoughts, Activities

ARCHIVES (first row) Mary Lou Sandifer, Tillman Taylor, Mr. Rath, Ed Antaya, Paula Edmonson, Judy Terrasi (second row) Dennis Bailey, Harvey Diedrich, Glen Bayes, Laurie Meyer, Denise Russeau, Ed Smith, Larry Thorn, Floyd Remley, Jacki Souva, Sandy Grahl, Debbie Forrest

These students, working together, put forth their efforts to produce the 1972 edition of Archives yearbook. This staff also puts out the school calendar and programs for special events at JHS. Mary Lou Sandifer is the editor, Judy Terrasi is the business manager, and Mr. Basil Rath advises the group.

The Bear Facts staff's main function is to put out the school newspaper, Bear Facts. Another duty of the group is to put special events in the Monroe Evening News.

BEAR FACTS (first row) Larry Thorn, Connie Pickens, Laurie Meyer, Mr. Rath, Barb Simmons, Dennis Bailey, Ed Antaya (second row) Gary Knox, Jacki Souva, Floyd Remely, Paula Edmonson, Debbie Forrest

and Schedules...

OFFICE SECRETARY Pam Trowbridge, Pam Hammer, Kay Champagne, Sandy Grahl, Shirley Smith, Paula Edmonson, Diane Neely, Bev Premier, Linda Revard, Donna Pydlek, Rose Rouse

These students give their time in daily routine work around Jefferson High School.

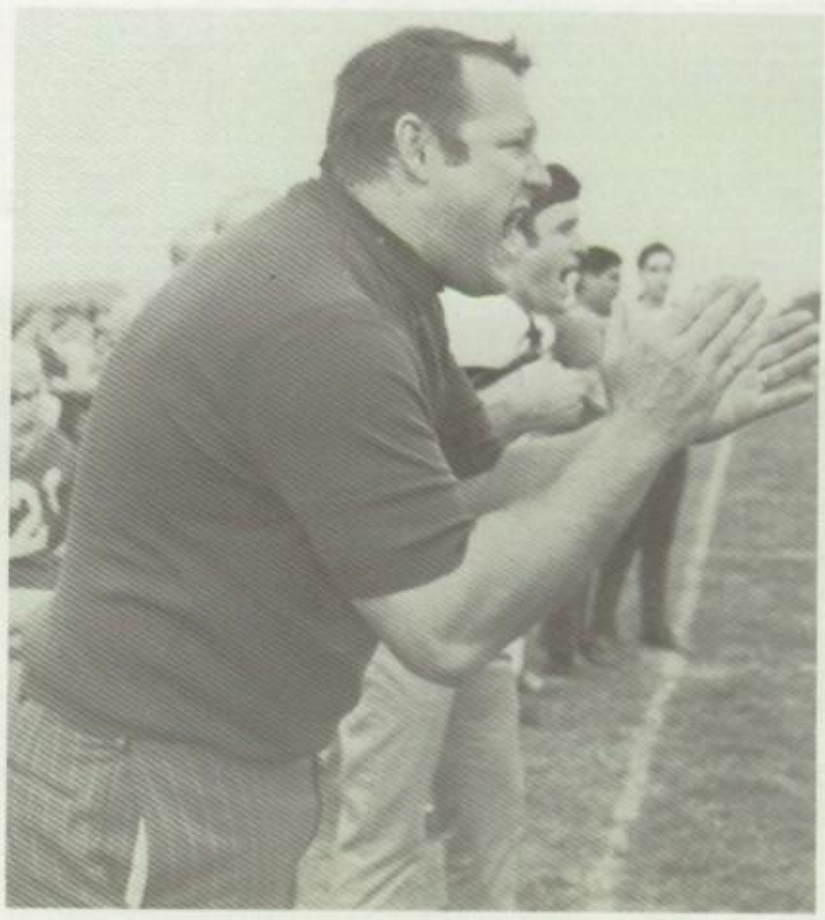
BOOKSTORE Diane Neely, Rose Ann Rouse, Donna Pydlek

LIBRARIANS Diane Neely, Mrs. Vincent, Connie Pickens, Jane Blow, Sharon Hamilton

Competitors and Spectators

VARSITY CLUB (first row) Doug Hirst, Alan Van Washenova, Ed Antaya, Mr. Prucka, Doug Hill, Rick Kronsperger, Mark Armstrong (second row) David Noe, Ray Nutt, Roger Marlow, Dave Leach, Mike Natalie, Joe Saum, Ken Bausman, Ken Smith, Bob Price (third row) Jan Steinman, Glen Bayes, Tillman Taylor, Dave Sweet, Dave Newhouse, Mike Counts, Floyd Remley, Jim Caldwell, John Castiglione

Varsity Club includes Jefferson boys participating in any sport on the varsity level. Activities consist of regular meetings, trips to various sport events and the Annual Spaghetti Dinner at Jefferson's May Carnival. President is Ed Antaya; vice-president is Doug Hill; secretary and treasurer is Ray VanWashenova. Mr. Dail Prucka advises the group.



Exercise Can Be Fun

GAA (first row) Karen Kiado, Sandy Grahl, Patty Brazill, Jill Gotha, Pat Counts, Sharon Rains, Pat Morin (second row) Debbie Forrest, Debbie Sharkus, Marsha Burnette, Dierdre Lambert, Paula Edmonson, Diane Langton, Karen Willis, Pat Kreitsch, Shirley Smith (third row) Kim Armstrong, Robin White, Mary Heatherly, Sharyll Sharkus, Irene Telycenas, Jamie Schmeling, Nancy Zielske, Pam Rhoads, Carla Rummele

GAA is one of the most active clubs at JHS with weekly meetings of an activity period. These girls try out for teams in order to play in the intramural games with neighboring schools. Officers are: president, Cindy Butler; vice-president, Gill Gotha; secretary, Pat Brazill, and treasurer, Pat Counts. Miss Koch is advisor for GAA.

GAA (first row) Denise Terrasi, Beatrice Smallets, Bev Ferguson, Barb Rummele, Jenell Kiado, Barb Tipton, Terry Reicha, Pam Brown, Jill Armstrong, Vicki St. Bernard (second row) Judy Walker, Ann Knowles, Colleen Sager, Martha Delk, Gail Richwine, Cherrie Gerard, Cindy Thoma, Laura VanWashenova, Sandy Ellison, Karen Remley, Karen Lockwood, Mary Watters, Jo Ann Wolfe, Sue Brazill, Cindy Garrett, Karen Roberts, Kim St. Bernard, Susan Zion, Kathy White, Nancy Rieger

I'd Like To Teach the World To Sing

MAJORETTES (first row) Sandy Price, Jackie Basile (second row) Kay Vance, Connie Pickens, Cindy Swope, Pat Counts

The Band and Majorettes start their season by performing during halftime at the home Varsity football games. Immediately following football season, the band starts preparing for concerts in which the participate throughout the year for the public's pleasure. The Band and Majorettes also represent Jefferson in annual parades. President for the 1971–1972 school year is Joe Saum; vice-president, Karen Roberts; secretary, Gail Cunningham; treasurer, Marsha Burnette; and Janet Monday and Mark Newsome are Librarians. Mr. Robert Todd is the director.

BAND (first row) Janet Monday, Judy Walker, Debbie Saum, Sandy Price, Vicki Peterson, Janet Knight (Second row) Phil Kyko, Gail Cunningham, Nancy Gittleman, Denise Vasicek, Marsha Barnette, Debbie Newsome, Karen Roberts, Jackie Basile, Claudia Sergent, Mike Fitzpatrick, Karen Lockwood, Cindy Brooks, Joni Keilman, (third row) Bill Willis, Pam Miller, Karen Navarre, Cheryl Bates, Lou Ann Navarre, Michele Favreau, Krystal Yoas, Kay Vance, Karen Remley, Tim Brooks, Bev Marshall, Jan Steinman, Randy Moore, Steve Peterson, Bonnie Brezinski, Connie Lackner, Ron Basile, Randy Keilman, Mike Rodgers, Vanessa Peterson (fourth row) Hal D'Arpini, Vivki Osgood, Kathy Singleton, Sue Orr, Nancy Oetting, Laura Blessing, Chuck Emerson, Don Wigman, Ron Guyer, Ed Dobie, Darrell Adkins, Dave Opferman, Joe Saum, John Avendt, Robyn Harris, Rollin Webb, Bob Gustofson, John Webb, Randy Blum, Audie Bates, Mark Newsome (fifth row) Dana Wagner, Jim Dobson, Lee Tomkinson, Becky Wagner, Sandy Ellison, Juanita Dingledine, Bob Brezinski, Mr. Todd

In Perfect Harmony...

CHORUS (first row) Rosemary Salati, LuAnn Salati, Pam Meuller, Delissa Freeman, Mary Jo Martin, Kim Armstrong, Sharon Gearhart, Barb Tipton, Theresa Reicha, Julie Neal, Linda Nadeau, Mary Jo Drewior (second row) Mr. Kales, Loretta Ellison, Alice Eighmey, Pat Counts, Kathy Hensley, Janet Knight, Kathy Betts, Liz Shaw, Bev Lawson, Ray Nutt, Rick Kronsperger, Debbie Hornbeck, Colleen Sager (third row) Bev Brown, Jo Anne Wolfe, Bonnie Brzezinski, Ken Smith, Rose Ann Rouse, Joey Read, Mike Counts, Jan Steinman, Sue Zion, Mike Natalie, Jim Drew, Elaine Tulak, Gail Cunningham, Janet Gaines

The Chorus provides song and dance in programs planned for the student body throughout the school year. Special concerts are given for special occasion where each member of the chorus takes part. Mr. Alex Kales is director of the group.

Gail provides music

J-Bears

J-BEARS (first row) Miss Koch, Connie Lackner, Judy Bowman, Jackie Basile, Denise Vasicek, Gill Gotha, Nancy Gittleman, Brenda Blessing, Sandy Grahl, Virginia Bomia, Nancy Ball (second row) Charlotte Wright, Karen Willis, Marsha Burnette, Denise Russeau, Kathy Hensley, Andrea Souva, Lou Ann Navarre, Robin White, Pat Souva, Shirley Smith, Terri Gotha, Lori Lademan (third row) Diane Neely, Nancy Zieske, Gail Cunningham, Barbara Knowles, Kay Vance, Rose Ann Rouse, Donna Pydlek, Jamie Schmeling, Darla Osada, Nancy Steffes, Pat Counts

The backbone of the cheering section at Jefferson games is the J-Bears. They lead the rest of the crowd with chants and cheers to support all the JHS players.

Other activities include decorating the halls and lockers for up-coming games. President of the group is Gill Gotha; vice-president, Barb Tipton; secretary, Nancy Gittleman; treasurer, Linda Nadeau.

J-BEARS (first row) Mary Kubik, Beatrice Smallets, Pam Mueller, Barb Tipton, Linda Nadeau, Karen Remley, Lou Ann Solati, Cindy Stoddard, Denise Terrasi (second row) Colleen Sager, Martha Delk, Sharon Massie, Tany Miller, Lora Bussell, Karen Lockwood, Cheryl Wyatt, Pam Congioloso, Darlene Winestein, Laurie Russeau (third row) Laura Blessing, Janet Monday, Phyllis Kennedy, Bonnie Brezinski, John Ealf, Judy Walker, Denise Leach, Sharon Reaume, Bev Lawson

Bowling

Members of Jefferson High School put forth effort in team work as a Bowling league for an outside activity in JHS. Awards are given at the Annual Bowling Banquet at the end of the season and officers for the coming year are decided. Officers for this year's league are president, John Ellison; vice-president, Jim Amazeen; secretary, Pam Duncan; treasurer, Cindy Swope.

BOWLING (first row) Pam Duncan, John Ellison, Jim Amazeen, Cindy Swope (second row) Connie Lackner, Brenda Blessing, Sandy Grahl, Gill Gotha, Rosemary Salati, (third row) Phil Kuhl, Mary Jo Martin, Loretta Ellison, Claudia Sergent, Kim Armstrong, Mike Terry (fourth row) Gail Cunningham, Steve Pipis, Joe Saum, Kay Vance, Terri Gotha

BOWLING (first row) Harold Fick, Dave Sonak, (second row) Denise Terrasi, Phylis Kennedy, Sandy Beckner, Martha Delk, Donna Corson (third row) Tom Pipis, Hal D'Arpini, Terry Sonak, Bob Williamson, Dave Engle

A Dream Which Becomes Reality

Another first for the class of 1972. We hitched our wagon to a star and landed on Paradise Island in Nassau.

On March 31 nearly a hundred people boarded the buses at JHS and set out for Metropolitan Airport in Detroit. From there Capitol Airlines transported the excited group of seniors to the city of Nassau in the Bahama Islands. At Flagler Inn the bags were unpacked, and the unbelieving group prepared for the four glorious days to follow.

Days of sun and fun. Days of sight seeing and souvenir shopping. Days of water-skiing and cycle riding. And nights of parties and music. The students enjoyed everything the city had to offer.

In the following section we will attempt to share our beautiful Bahama vacation with everyone. These are the sights we saw and the things we did. Just close your eyes and imagine it's eighty degrees outside with the palm trees swaying and the waves of the ocean gently lapping the white, sandy beach . . .

Flagler Inn.

Entertainment for all

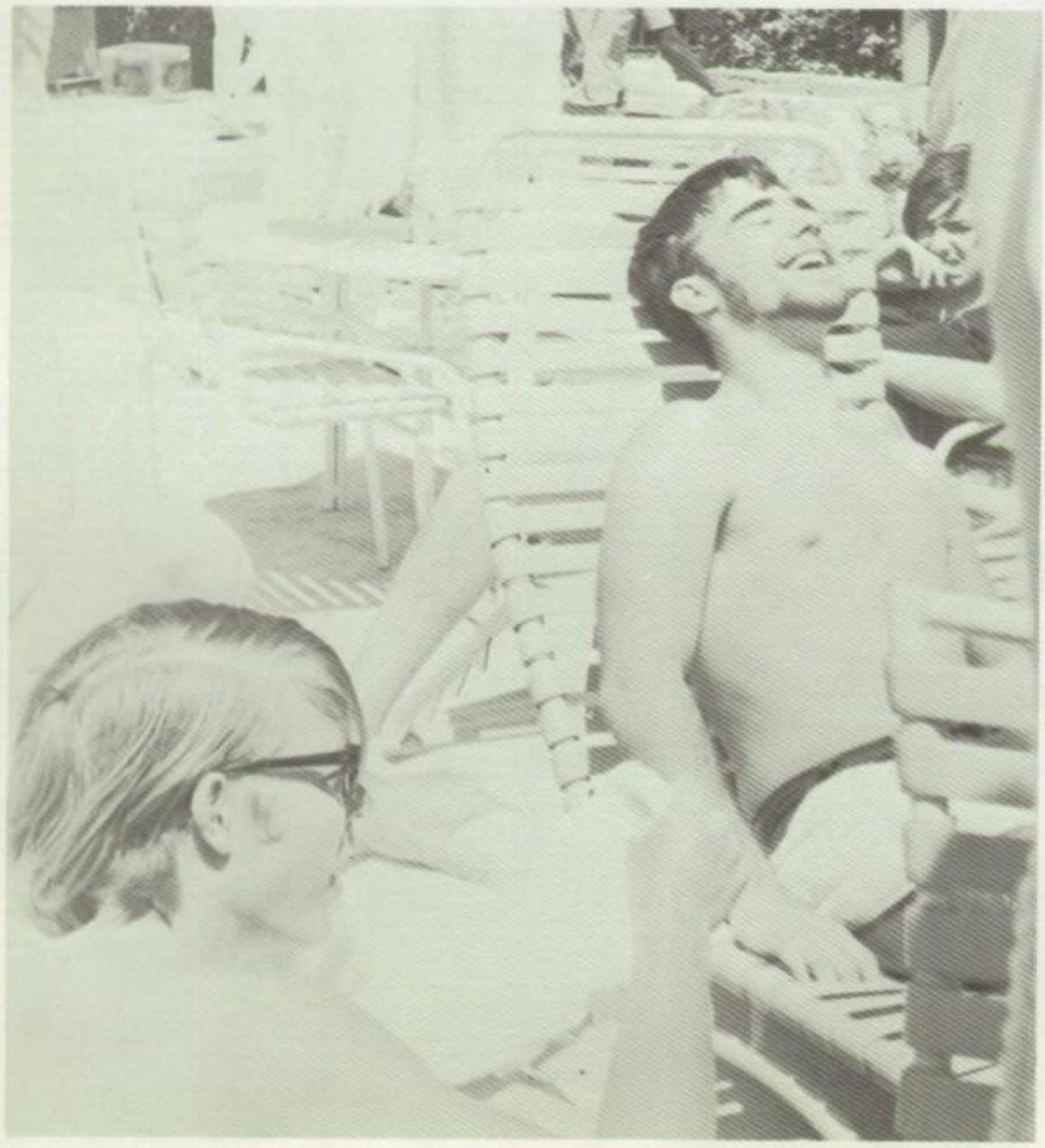
-the Bahamas

Your choice—ocean or pool.

I think they noticed?

I can see for miles.

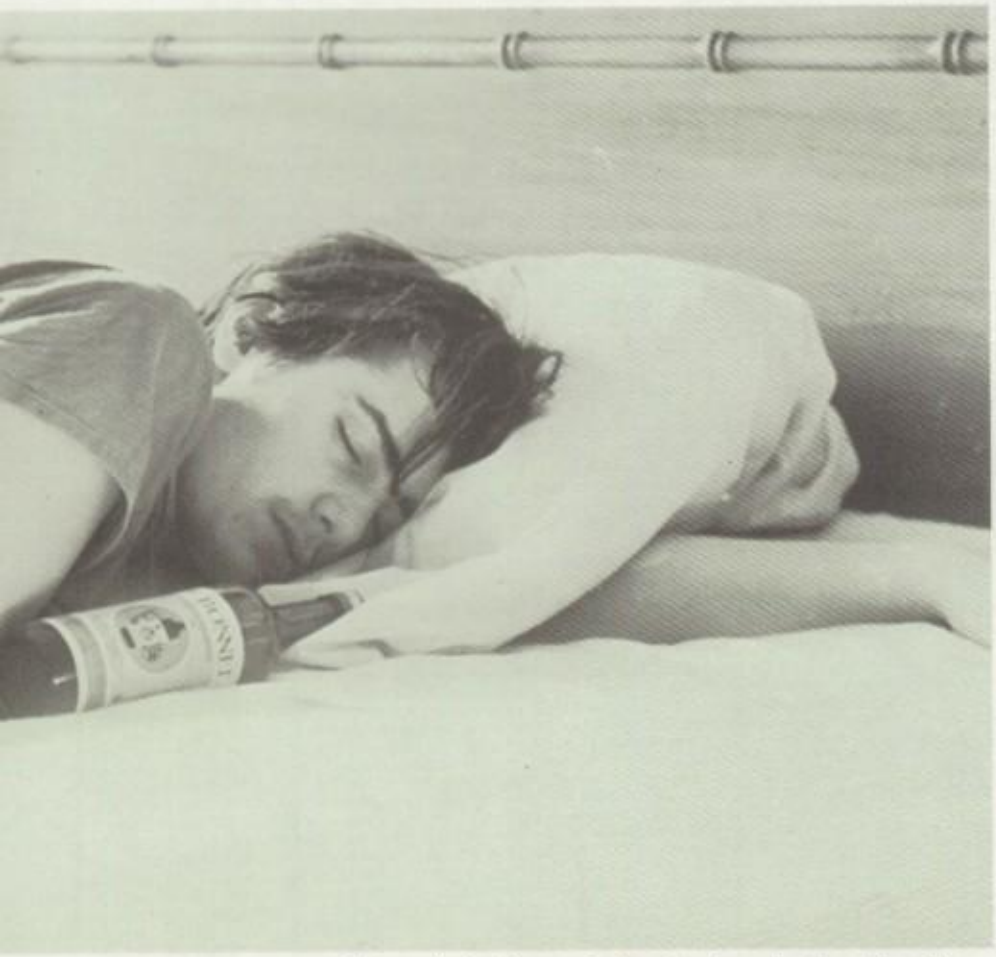
Mr. Kruse gets an unexpected bath.



"I think I've got a sunburn."

Kerry and Edna watch the excitement around the pool.

Fun and Food.



"I can't believe I drank the whole thing!"

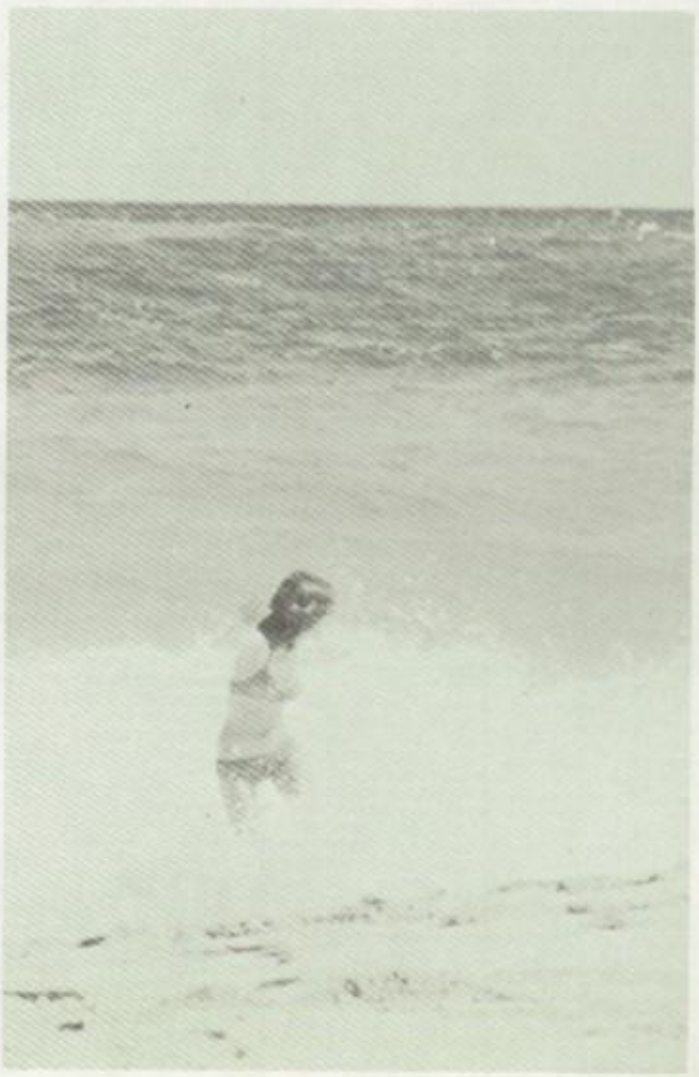
"Look no hands!"

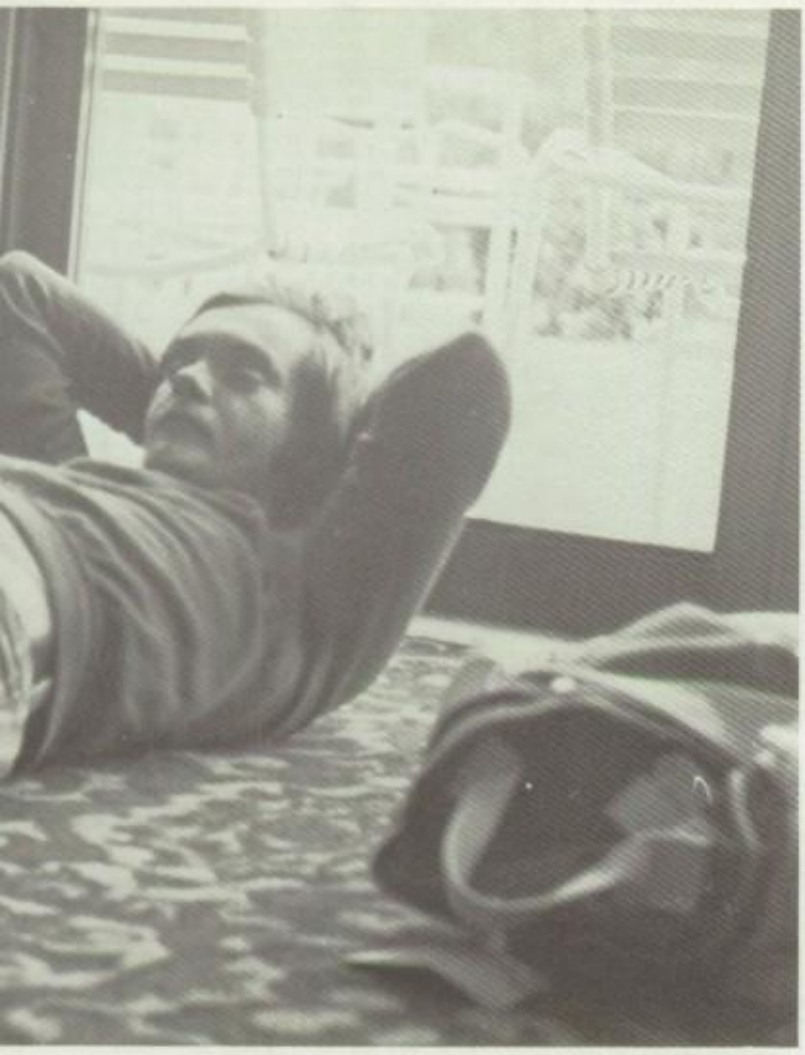
"This is the life."

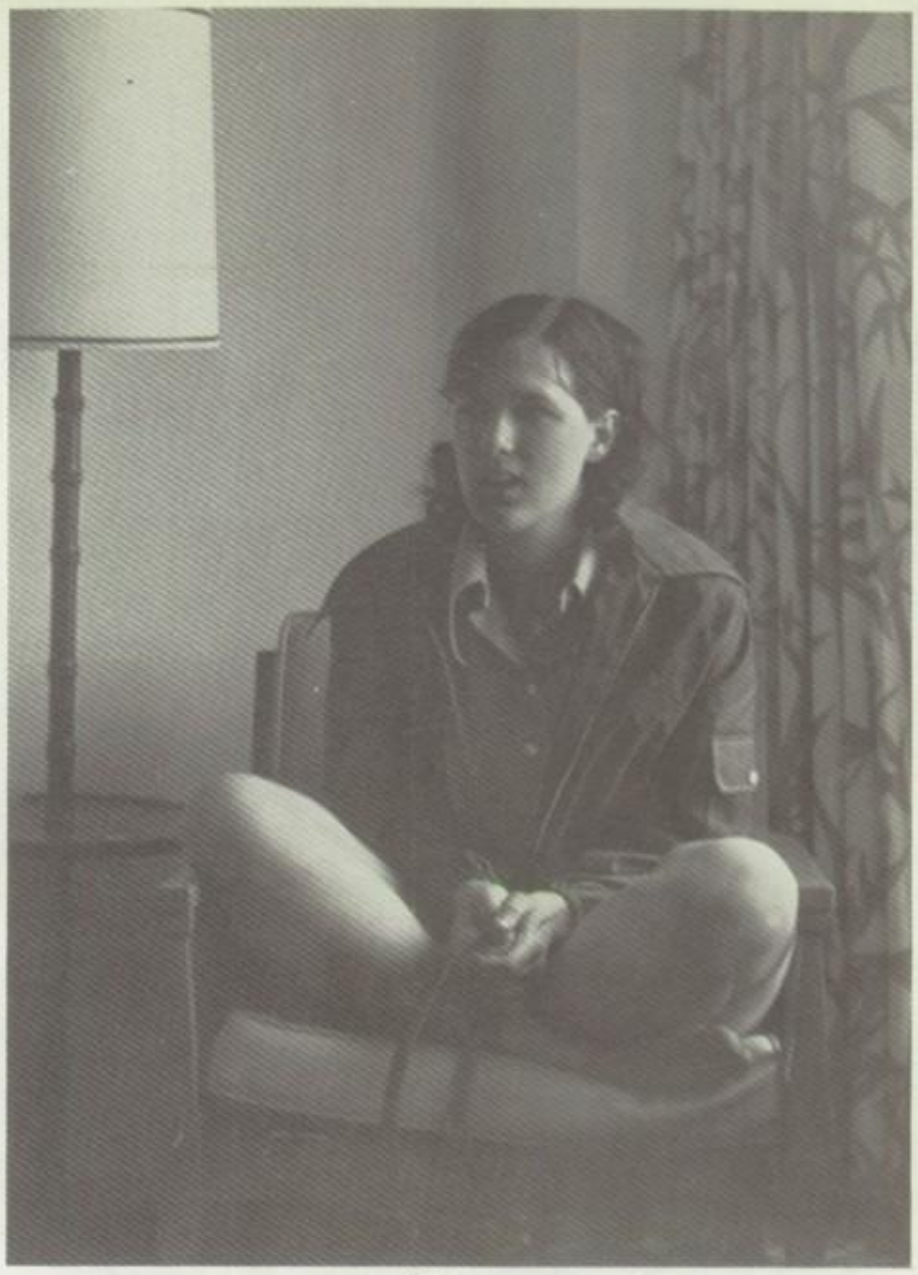
"What happened to the sun?"

"Up 7 . . . Up 8 . . . Up . . ."

"I can't swim!"







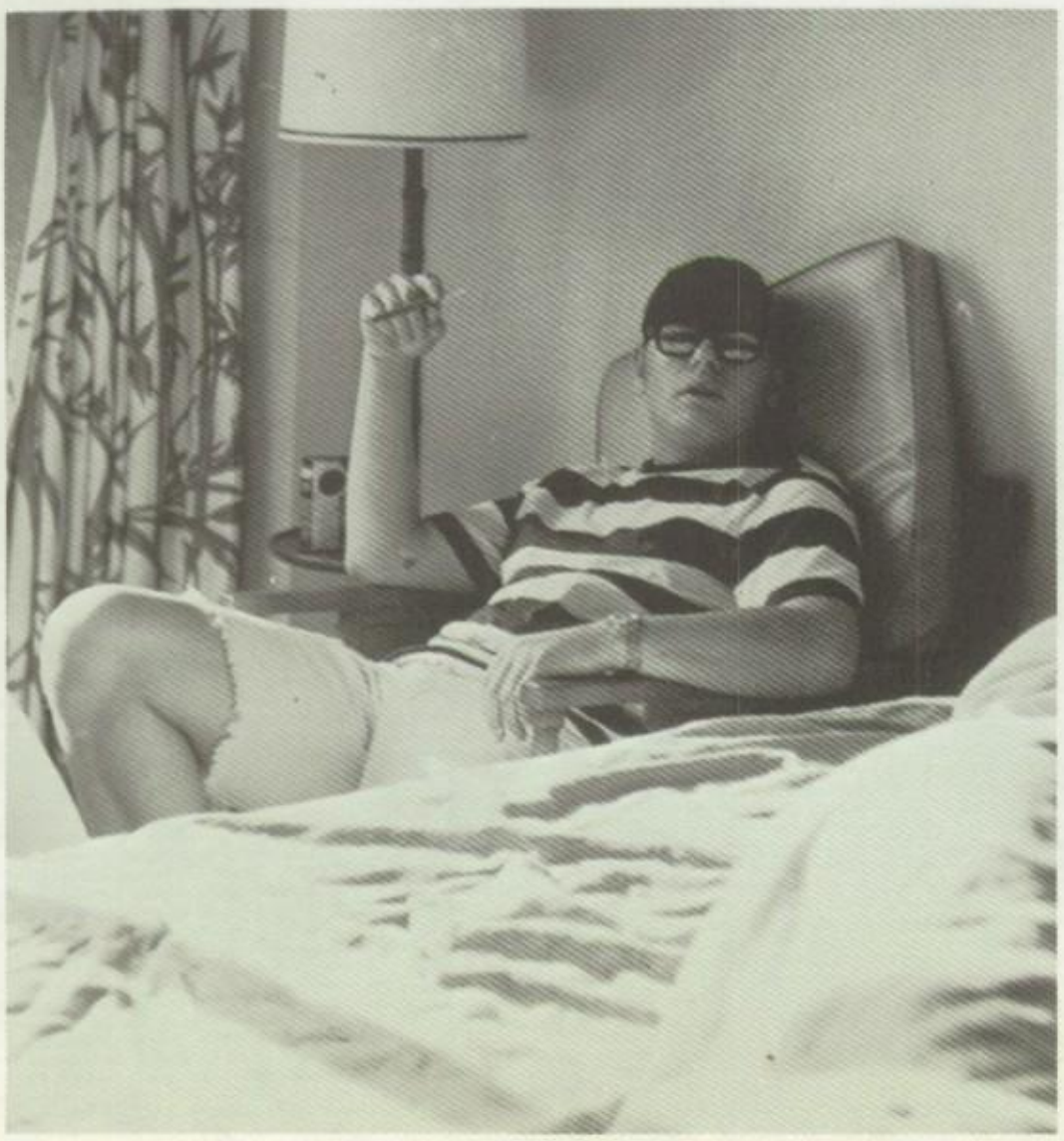
"You mean we have to go back?"

"I bet you say that to all the girls."

It's gonna be one of those days.

"Swimming anyone?"

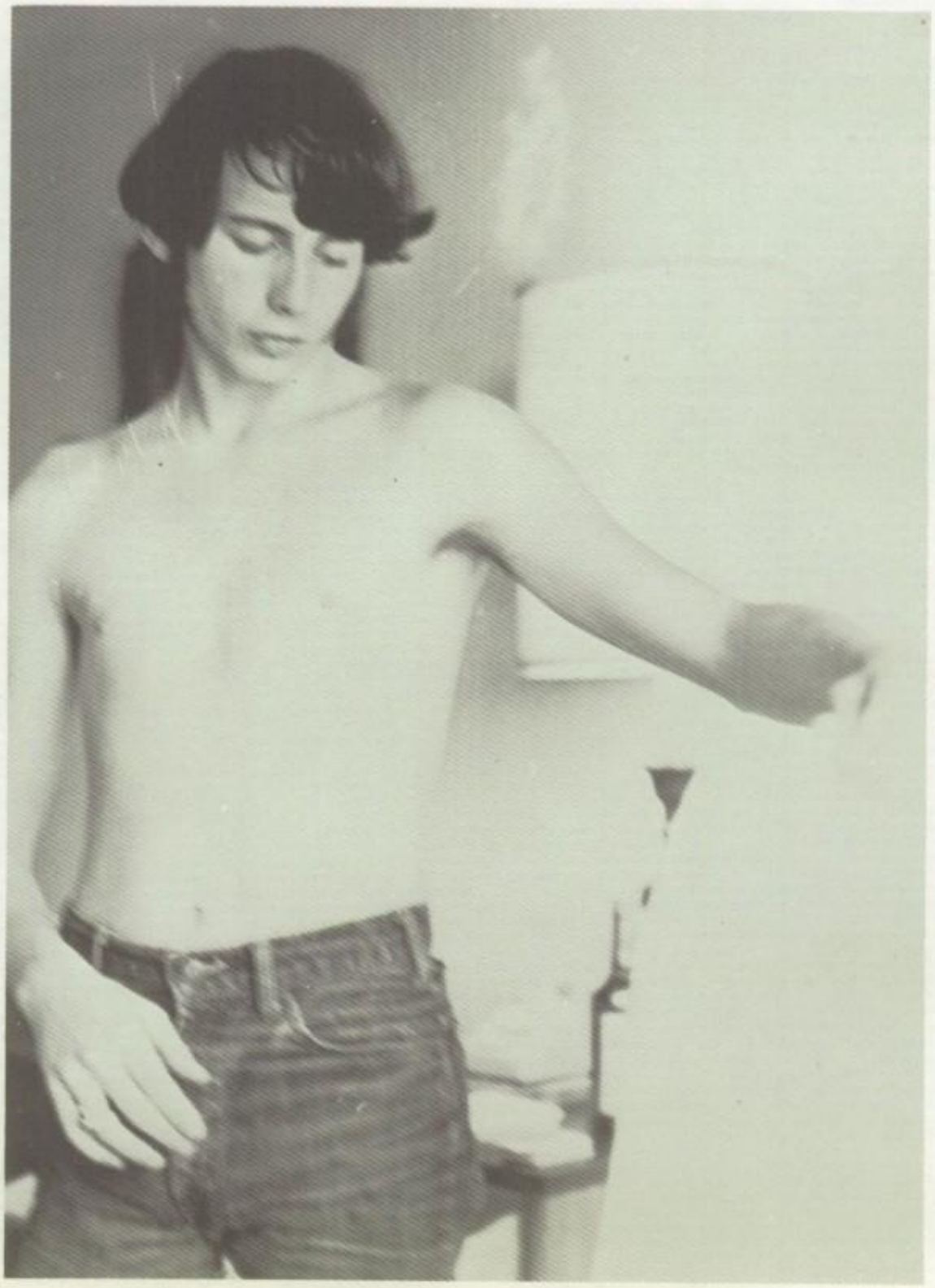
"Party, Room 420!"

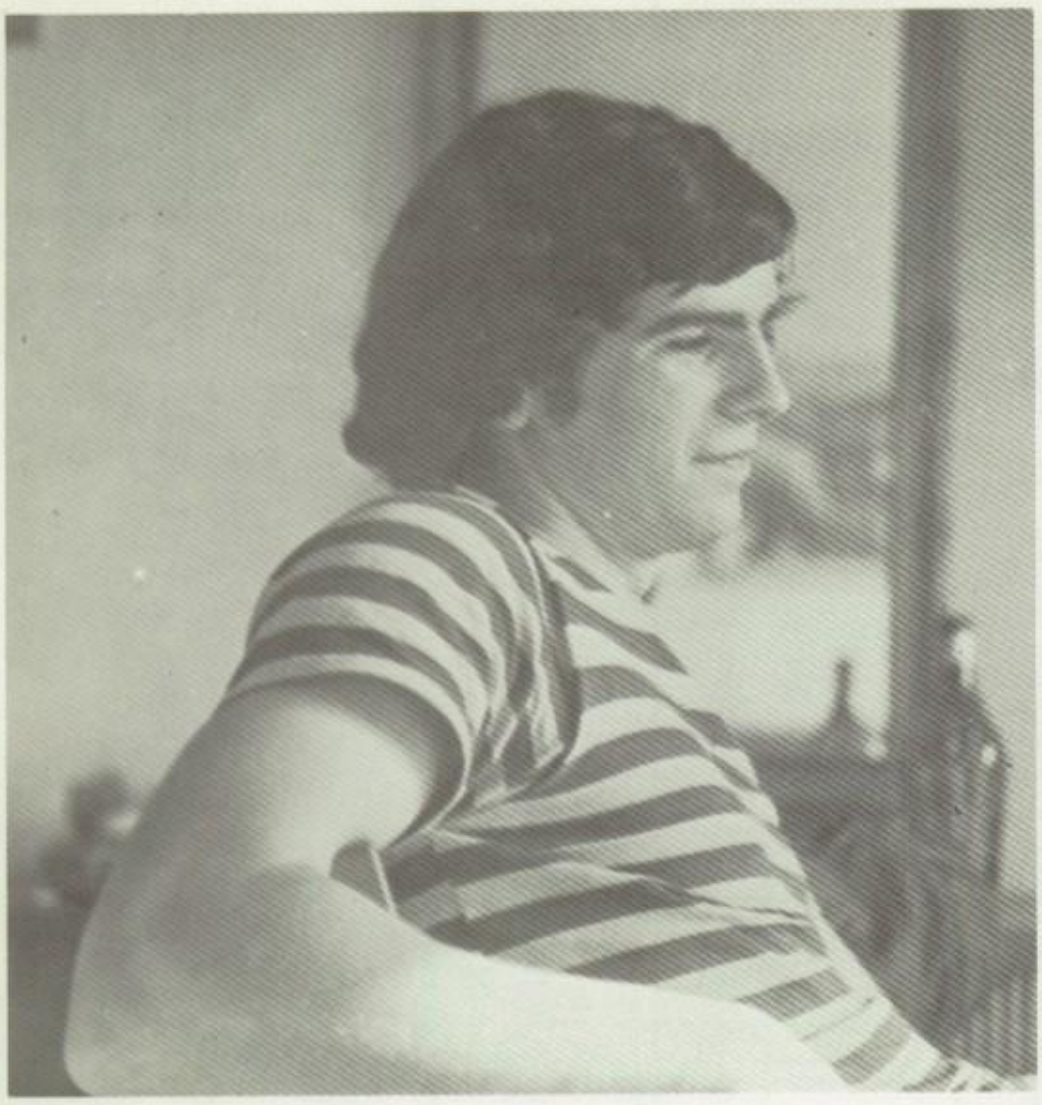


"Where did you say the party was tonight

"Coffee, tea or me?"

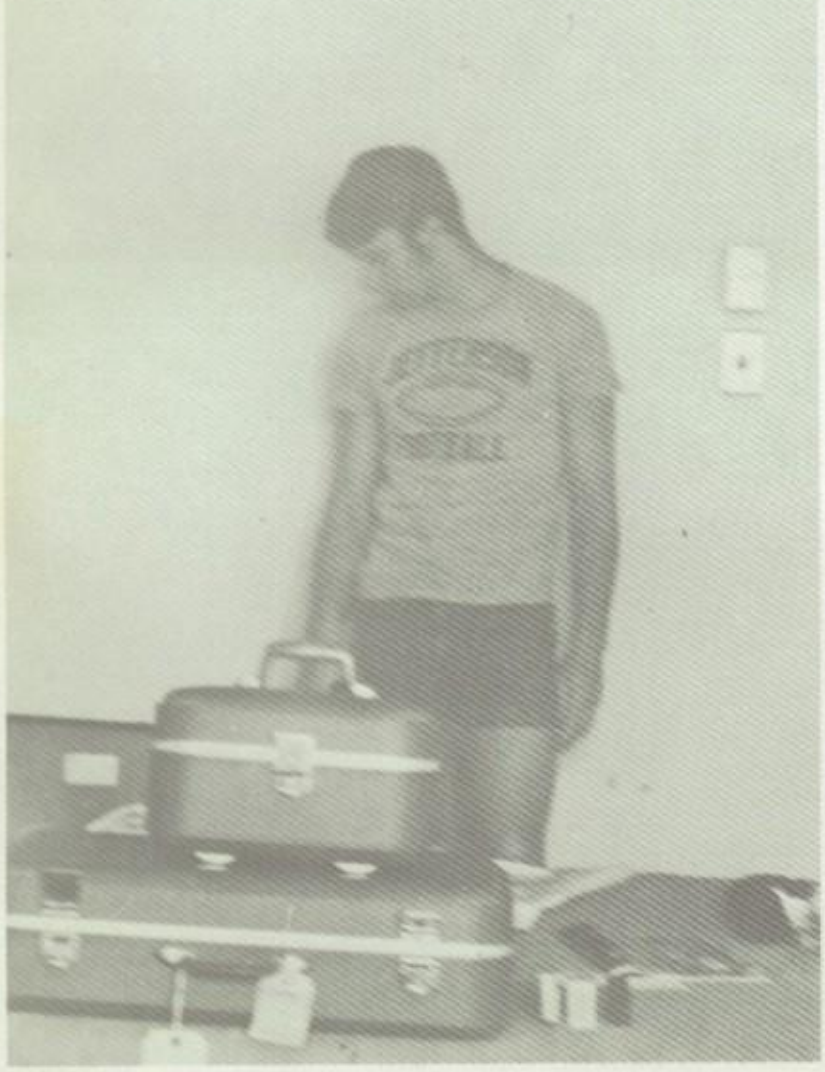
"Did he really?"





"You guys think you're smart."

"It's been a long day."



"I know there's a football in one of these suitcases."

"You left your what in the Bahamas?"

the Light of Leadership

Leadership to some is the ability of one person to lead many others; in reality, it is the ability of one person to show many others that he is capable of leading himself.

The Sun Is Seen In The Smiles

1971 Homecoming Queen Pat Counts

The 1971 Jefferson Homecoming was highlighted by the crowning of Pat Counts as the new queen to reign over the annual festivities. Pat was crowned queen by Mrs. Mary Straub, the 1970 queen, during halftime of the Jefferson-Sterling Heights football game on October 23. Pat was escorted by Jim Amazeen.

Pat's court consisted of Princess of Grace Mary Lou Sandifer, and her escort Paul Sibole; Princess of Dignity Denise Vasicek, and her escort Roger Zion; Princess of Poise Sharon Rains, and her escort Joey Read; Princess of Admiration Robin White, and her escort Glenn Bays; Princess of Charm Shirley Smith, and her escort Mike Counts; and Miss Congeniality Denise Russeau, and her escort Mark Tom. The freshman, sophomore, and junior attendants were Jenelle Kiado, Laura Van Wasshenova, and Mary Jo Drewior, respectively. Their escorts were Arthur Goltowski, Mitch Ferris, and Gary Boitnott.

Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Counts of 2145 Vivian Road.

The special day ended on a very happy note as the Bears defeated Sterling Heights 32–14.

The Homecoming Ball, sponsored by Student Council, was also a huge success. Necklaces were given as special tokens to each girl on the Homecoming Court.

In the annual float contest the juniors took first place, cheerleaders second, seniors third, and sophomores fourth.

Princess of Dignity Denise Vasicek

Princess of Poise Sharon Rains

Of Our Queen And Her Court

Princess of Admiration Robin White

Miss Congeniality Denise Russeau

Princess of Charm Shirley Smith

Princess of Grace Mary Lou Sandifer

"Autumn Memories" . . .

Freshman Attendant Jenelle Kiado

Junior Attendant Mary Jo Drewior

Sophomore Attendant Laura Van Washenova

# of a Perfect Day

The finishing touch to a perfect day –
a Jefferson victory.

Queen Pat and her driver, Rick Kronsperger.

Music makes every special occasion more memorable.

Lou Ann Navarre - Miss Betty Crocker

Selected this year as Jefferson's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow was Lou Ann Navarre. To obtain this honor, Lou Ann received the highest score on the American Homemaker of Tomorrow test, which was given to Jefferson senior girls who had had home economics courses. She was awarded a silver charm by the General Mills Corporation.

Lou Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Navarre of 7540 South Newport Road, Lou Ann's extra-curricular activities include French Club, Future Teachers of America, Pep Club, and Varsity Band. She has also been a 4-H member for eight years and has been a leader and instructor for the past three years.

If I had known you were coming, I would have had the cake all baked...

Miss DAR - Mary Lou Sandifer

Mary Lou Sandifer was selected to represent Jefferson as Miss DAR Good Citizen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sandifer of 3056 North Dixie Highway.

In order to attain this honor a girl must exemplify dependability, citizenship, character, and services to her school and community.

A tea was given in March by the Nancy De Graf Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the good citizens of each school in the area and their mothers. At the tea Mary Lou received a certificate and a DAR pin as remembrances of this special hour.

Mary Lou, in the creative writing room working on the 1972 Archives.

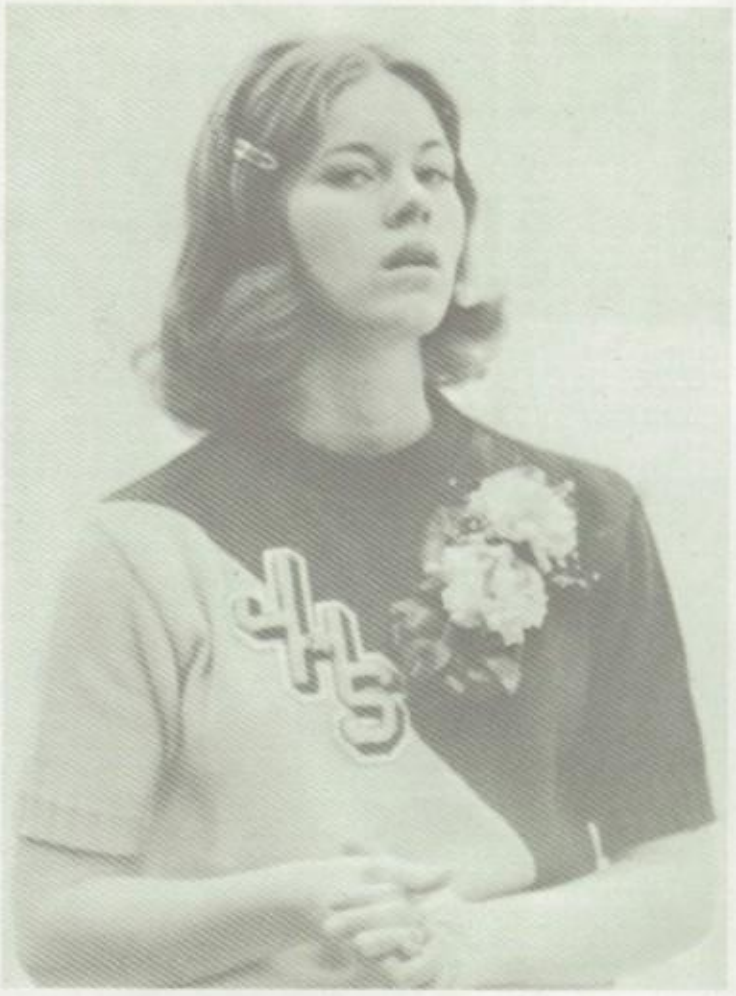
JHS Varsity Cheerleaders

A cheerful smile in the face of defeat, a word of encouragement before the game, shouts of support in the heat of the action. These are characteristic of the Jefferson cheerleaders.

Each of the girls is an important member of the JHS student body. They support our teams, and rally the students with spirit and enthusiasm. Devotion and strength of character are the outstanding traits each exemplifies.

This year's varsity squad was led by advisor Barbara Koch. Miss Koch is in her first year of teaching at JHS. This is also her first year of advising a cheerleading squad.

The squad consisted of three seniors and three juniors. Senior Denise Vasicek was captain, and Junior Connie Lackner co-captain. Other members of the squad included seniors Shirley Smith and Robin White and juniors Sandy Grahl and Nancy Ball.



Captain Denise

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS (first row) Nancy Ball, Robin White, Captain Denise Vasicek (second row) Co-captain Connie Lackner, Shirley Smith, and Sandy Grahl.

The senior cheer during halftime of the final home basketball game of the season.

Pretty maids and pompons all in a row.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

JR. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Pam Miller, Bev Lawson, Pat Eighmey, Pam Mueller, and Captain Linda Nadeau.

Jr. varsity squad helps out at Homecoming game.

Gaining experience as JHS cheerleaders are these sophomore girls. They support the Jefferson junior varsity teams. Bringing a new freshness and determined spirit they led the way for the classes of 1974 and 1975 into the JHS sports world.

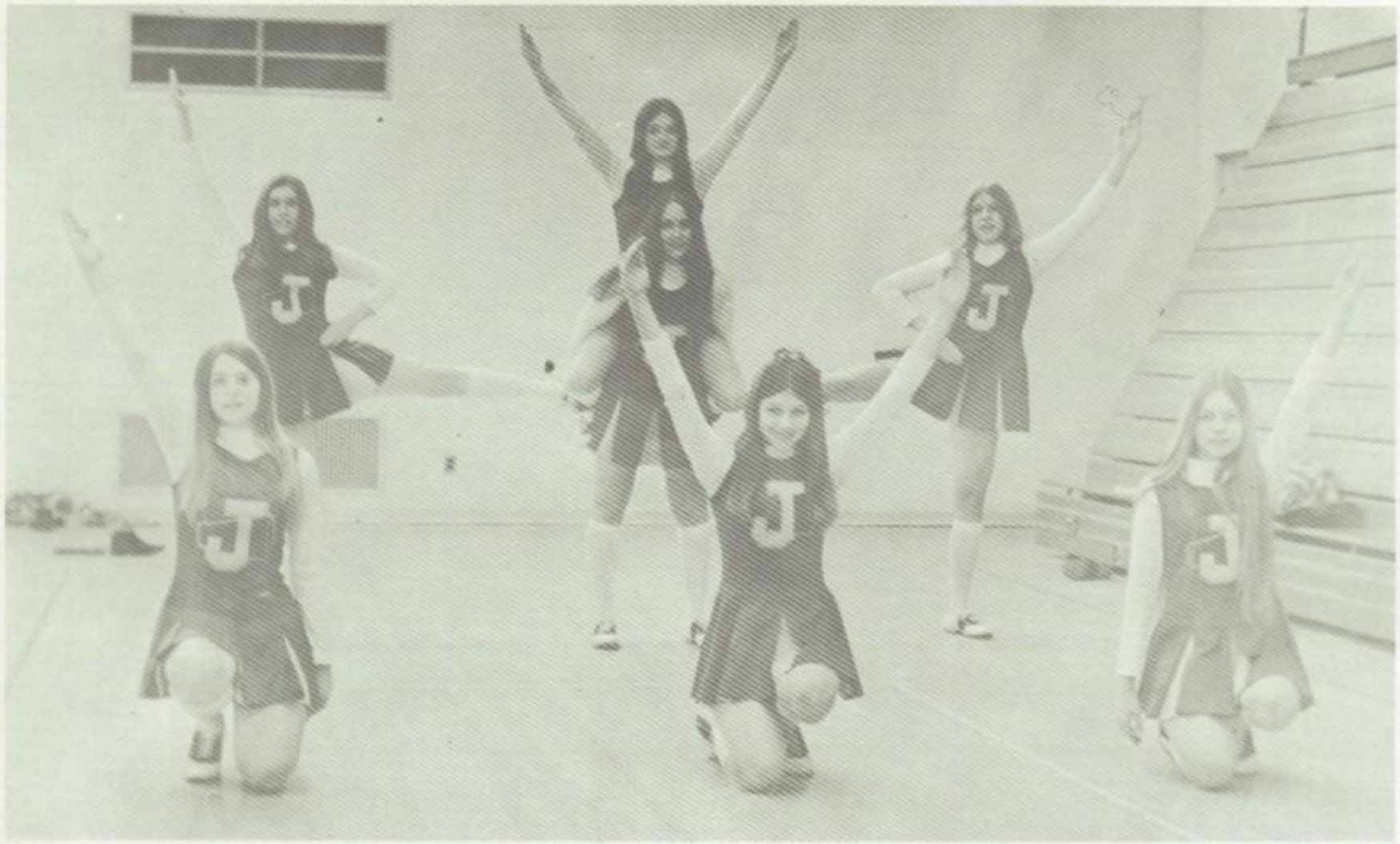
This year's group was advised by Mrs. Bowles, a new teacher at Jefferson in her first year of advising a cheerleading group.

The squad consisted of five sophomores with Linda Nadeau as captain. Other JV members include Pam Miller, Bev Lawson, Pat Eighmey, and Pam Mueller.

A heartbreaking loss.

J.V.'s show style in every performance.

Freshmen Cheerleaders



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS (first row) Denise Murray, Cindy Rembowski, Cheryl Fowler (second row) Janet Knight, Mary Watters, Bonnie Brezinski, and Nancy Oetting.

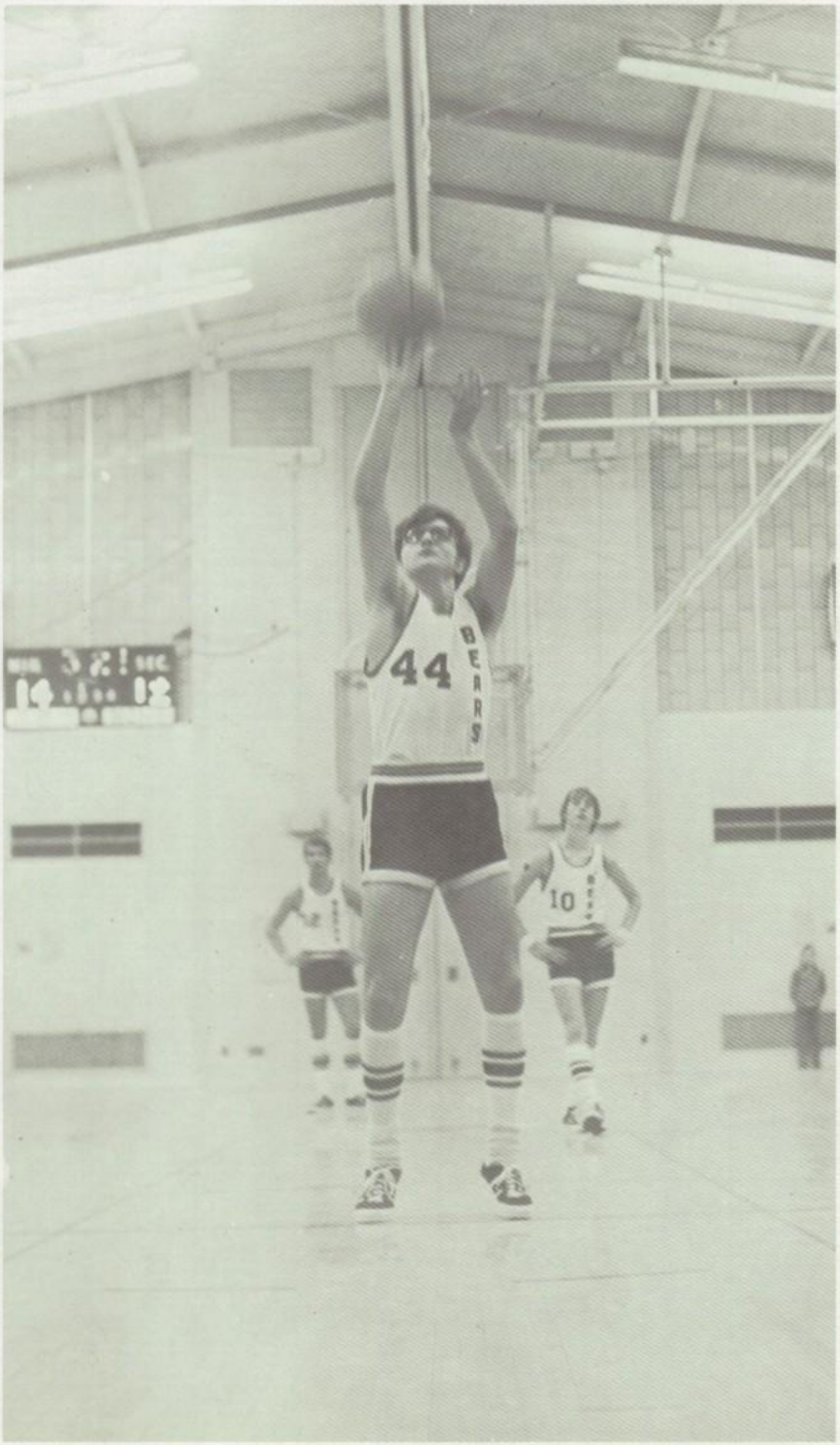
A new addition to JHS came about this year in the formation of the freshman cheerleading squad. Freshman sports were also incorporated in the JHS program.

These are the girls who led the first freshman class to attend JHS in their sports events. With newly acquired cheerleading experience, the girls look forward to their remaining years at JHS and the varsity and junior varsity squads.

Mrs. Bowles also advised the freshmen squad Captain of the squad was Mary Watters, with Denise Murray, Cindy Rembowski, Cheryl Fowler, Janet Knight, Bonnie Brezinski, and Nancy Oetting rounding out the group.

Captain Mary Watters

the Heat of Competition



Competition is testing your skills against those of others in order to strengthen both your skills and your opponent's, regardless of who the victor may be.

The Wide World of Sports

Football...

Athletic Director Dale Pruka made his debut as head Varsity football coach at mid-season. He guided the Bears to their first victory in two seasons on the gridiron. Led by All-League selections Ed Antaya and Dave Noe, the Bears finished 1–8 for the season and played good football.

Jefferson	0	Catholic Central	32
"	0	Blissfield	36
"	0	Tecumseh	28
"	6	Grosse Ile	51
"	0	Flat Rock	32
"	32	Sterling Heights	14
"	8	Carlson	15
"	6	Huron	38
"	20	Airport	40

Basketball...

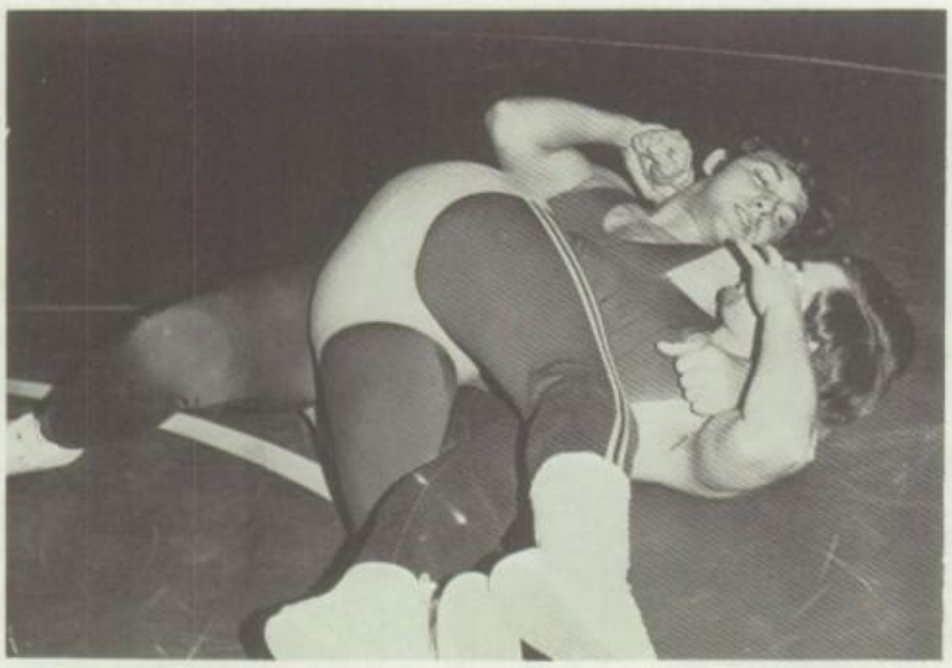
There were a few bright spots in a rather disappointing and dismal basketball season. Led by Co-Captains Ed Antaya and Tillman Taylor, the Bears finished with an 0–16 season. Antaya, a senior, finishing his fourth Varsity campaign was named all-league Honorable Mention, finished second in all-time career scorers, and ended up with a 13.5 season average. Taylor ended up 10.5 and was named high on the list for all-time career rebounding.

Jefferson	57	Ida	75
"	38	Tecumseh	55
"	52	Mason	72
"	61	Carlson	91
"	54	Blissfield	60
"	33	Grosse Ile	89
"	47	Blissfield	68
"	55	Flat Rock	87
"	62	Catholic Central	74
"	37	Mason	67
"	66	New Boston	75
"	47	Ypsi- Lincoln	88
"	75	Carlson	82
"	40	Airport	90
"	44	Catholic Central	67
"	42	Tecumseh	74

District Tourney

Mason 62 – Jefferson 43

Wrestling...



The 71–72 wrestling season ended with a disappointing 0–11 record. The grapplers had two new coaches this year with John Pappas leading the varsity and Fred Baker running the reserves. A few members of the Bear squad shared moments of glory when senior Floyd Remley placed second, senior Ron Ledington, junior Dave Amazeen, and sophomore Andy Adkins taking third at the Huron tournament. Senior Glenn Bays also took fourth at the League meet. Andy Adkins had the best team record with an 11–12 season and Ron Ledington with a 6–7 record.

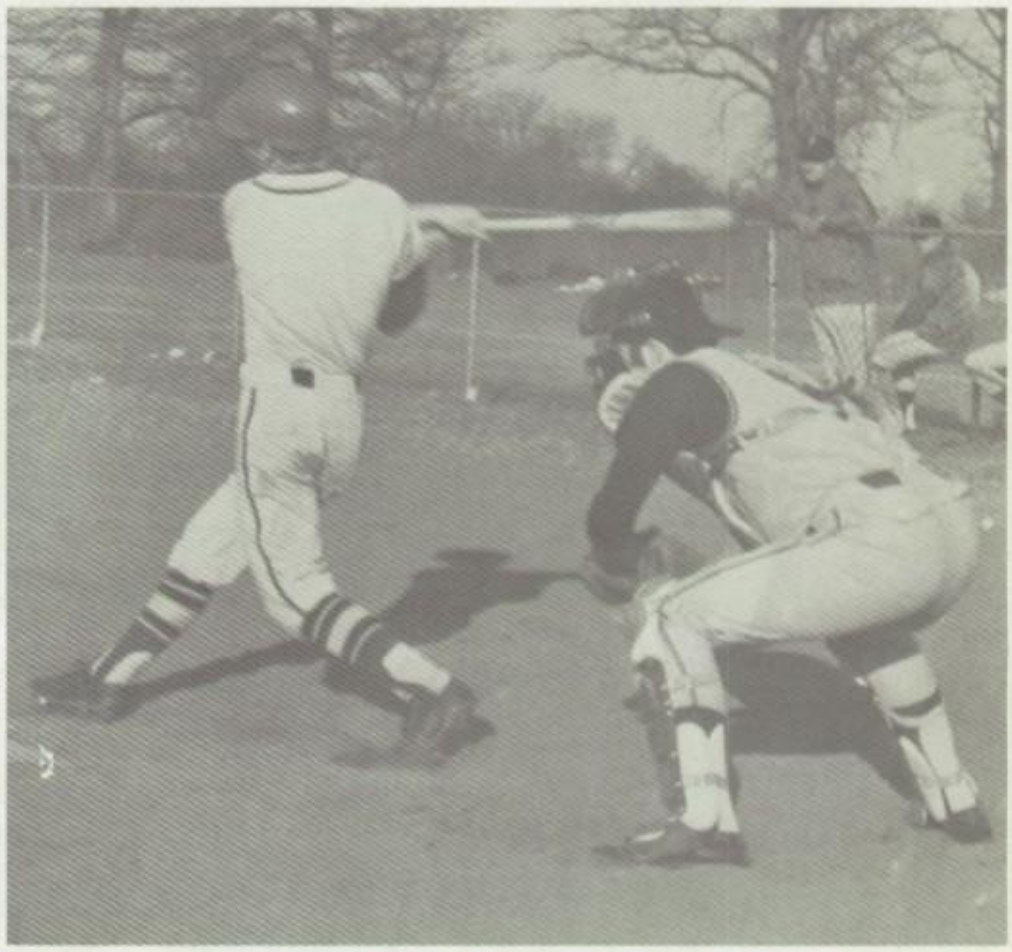
Cross Country...

Showing great promise at the underclassmen level, Coach Rick Dick will graduate two seniors and has all of this top runners coming back. Juniors Andy Moore and Jan Steinman are promising assets to the Bear cause next year. The '71–'72 team finished with a disappointing 0–11 record.

Track...

Second year Coach Jack Bamford had a decent team last year, but will have his hands full this year, with only seven boys coming out. Doug Hill, Floyd Remley, Roger Marlow, and Bob Price all three year lettermen, should make the Bears a contender.

Baseball...



Coming off a five-hundred season last year, with five graduating seniors now gone, it looks as though the Bears should be in the thick of things this year. Eugene "Tony" Zimmer is in his eighth victory campaign at Jefferson. He has always brought a winner to J.H.S. Ed Antaya, Tillman Taylor, and Rick Kronsperger are all three lettermen and should make the Bears a top contender. As the yearbook goes to Press, the Bears already own a 7–5 victory over Flat Rock with Taylor fanning 19.

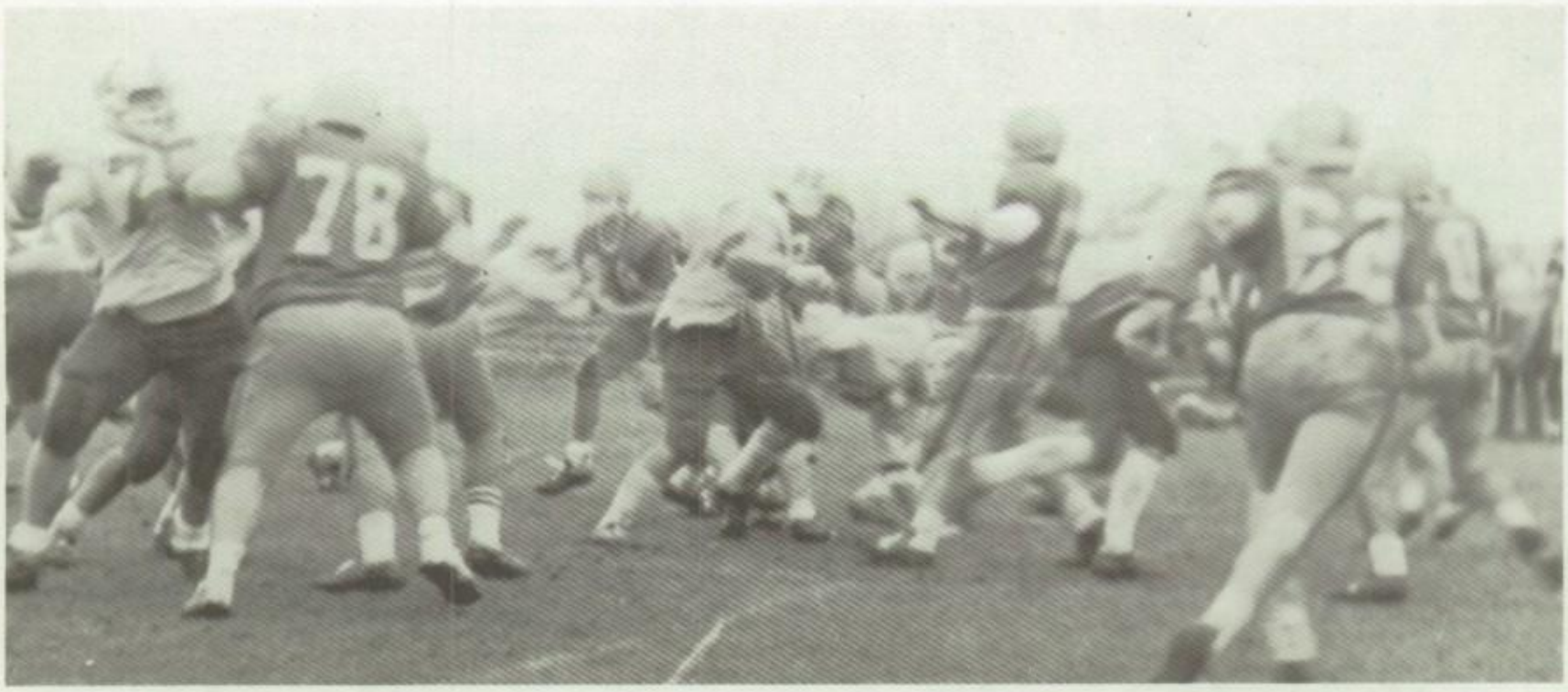
Golf...

165	Tecumseh	Jefferson	182
171	Ida	"	158
149	Grosse Ile	"	175
196	Huron	"	184
170	Blissfield	"	166
154	Monroe C.C.	"	190
186	Carlson	"	199
188	Blissfield	"	182
188	Airport	"	186
214	Ida	"	182
192	Flat Rock	"	178

It Was A Long Season...

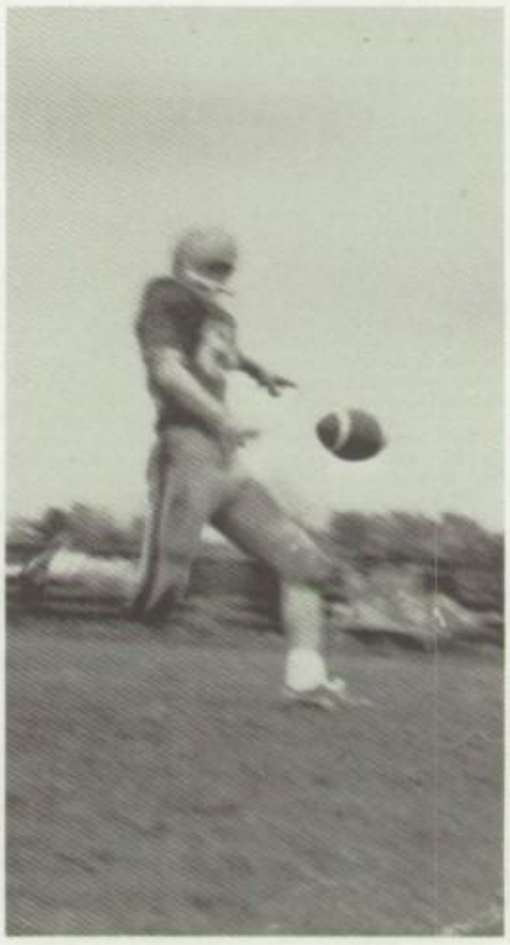
1971 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM FIRST ROW Naye Barton, Doug Hill, Roger Marlow, Bob Rice, Ray Van Wassahnova, Ed Antaya, Larry Thorn, Tillman Taylor, SECOND ROW Bob Chapluka, George Musko, Ron Basile, Floyd Remley, Ray Nutt, Ken Bausman, Ken Smith, Dough Hirst, Dave Leach THIRD ROW head coach Dale Prucka, Roy Stump, Ron Ledington, Jim Caldwell, Jerry Viers, Bill Larkins, Dave Noe, John Castiglione, Dave Sweet.

The Bear offensive team will graduate six seniors from the starting nine.



Fumble, there's a mad scramble for the loose pigskin and it's Bears' ball.

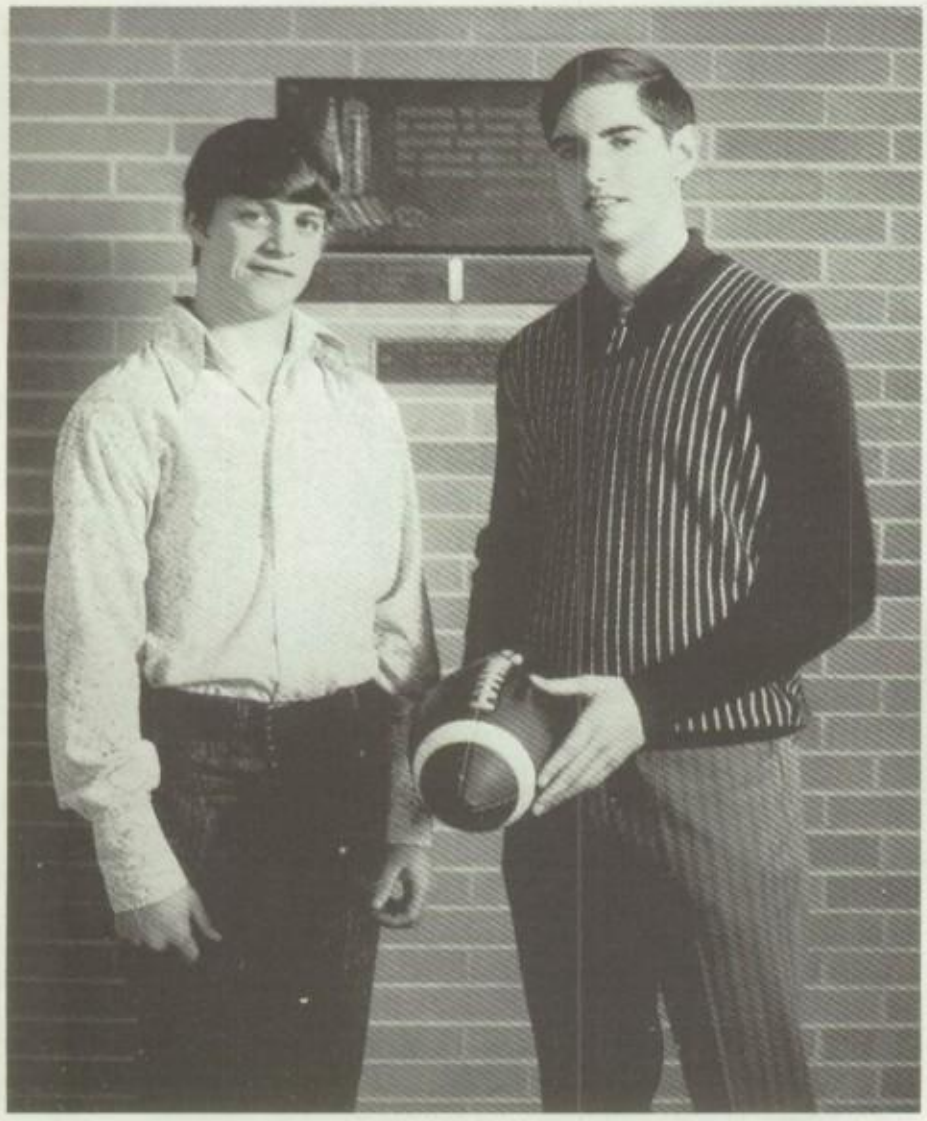
But There Were Many Bright Spots



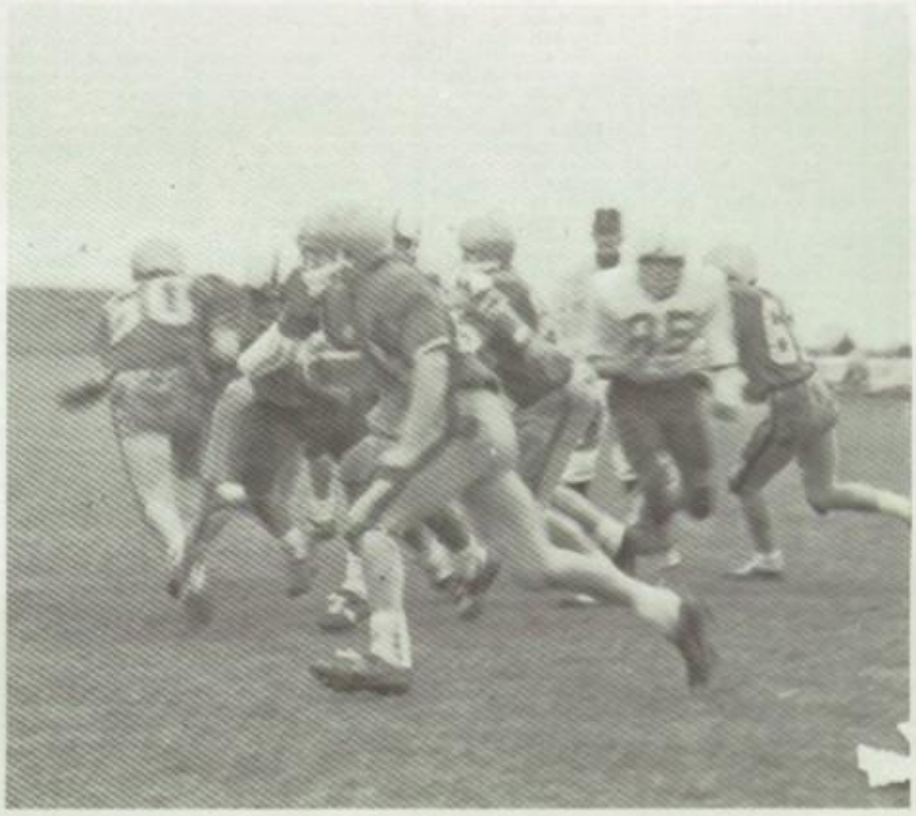
Upper Left—The camera shows the effect of the Bear nine, as they explode of the line at the snap of the ball. Upper Right—Kicker Tillman Taylor lets his foot go into another booming kick. Middle—These three Bears wait for the kick off and the start of another Bear game. Left—Jefferson uses a little history in their football, as they show us the old split "T" formation.

Seventeen Seniors And Two Dedicated

The Varsity football team finished last in league, but was the first place winner for the best dressed team in the league.

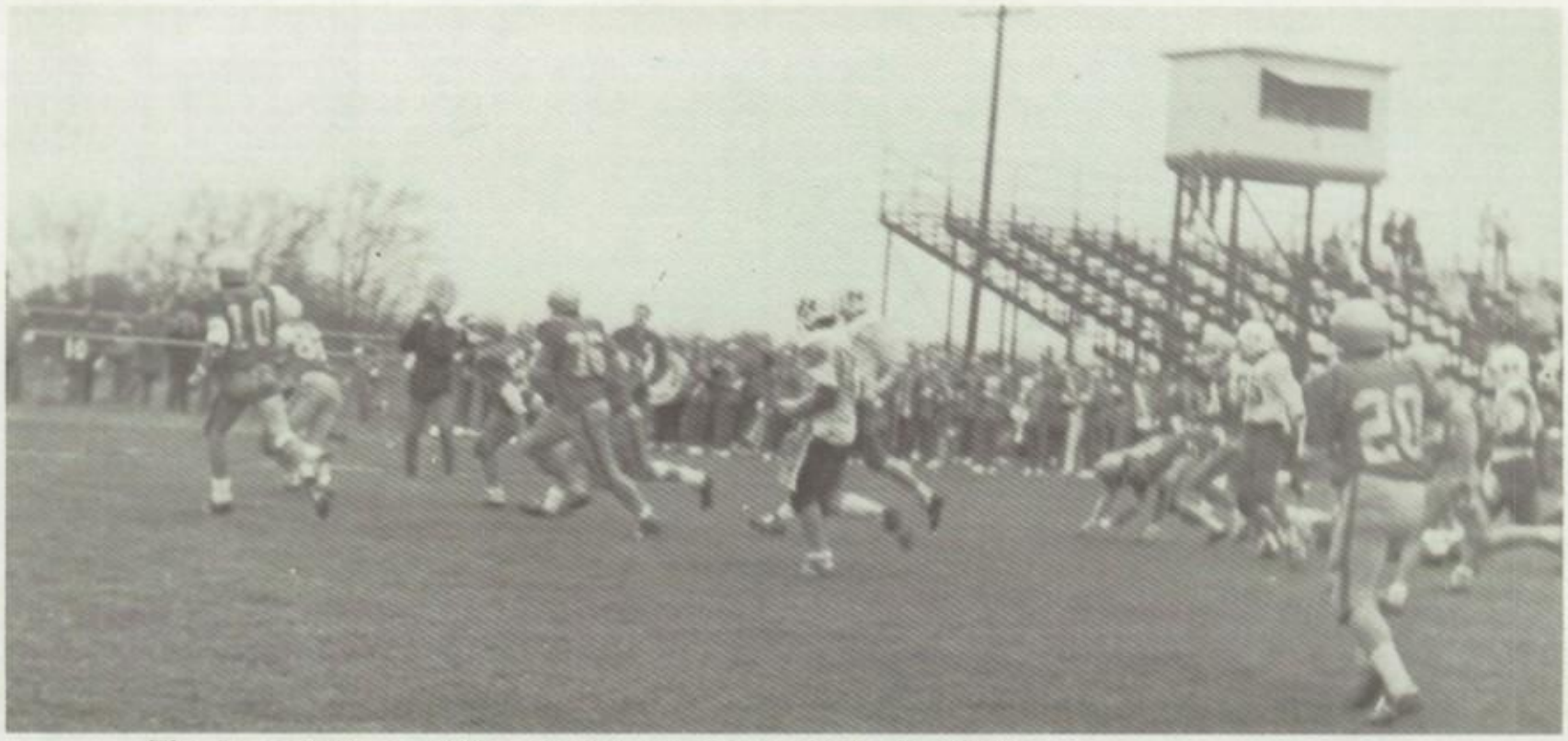


Co-Captains for next year's football squad are Dave Sweet and Dave Leach.



Ray VanWassahnova takes handoff from Ed Antaya for another Bear first down.

Coaches Leading The Way



The Bear defense stiffles another opponents touch- down's bid.

Senior Tri-Captain Ray VanWassahnova breaks a short gainer for a Bear first down.

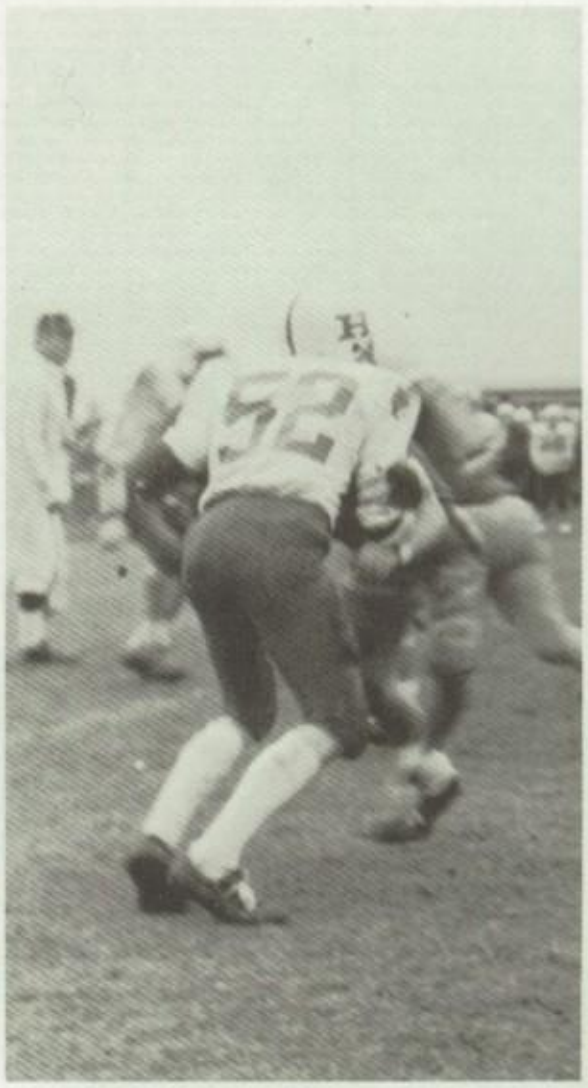
Jefferson touchdown!!!

Captain Antaya attempts another pass against Huron

Through A Disappointing and Tiring Season

Instant replay.

A Bear lineman shows us the perfect exhibition of a block.



Wait for me because I have to put my jersey in my pants.

This play better work cause my girl's watching.

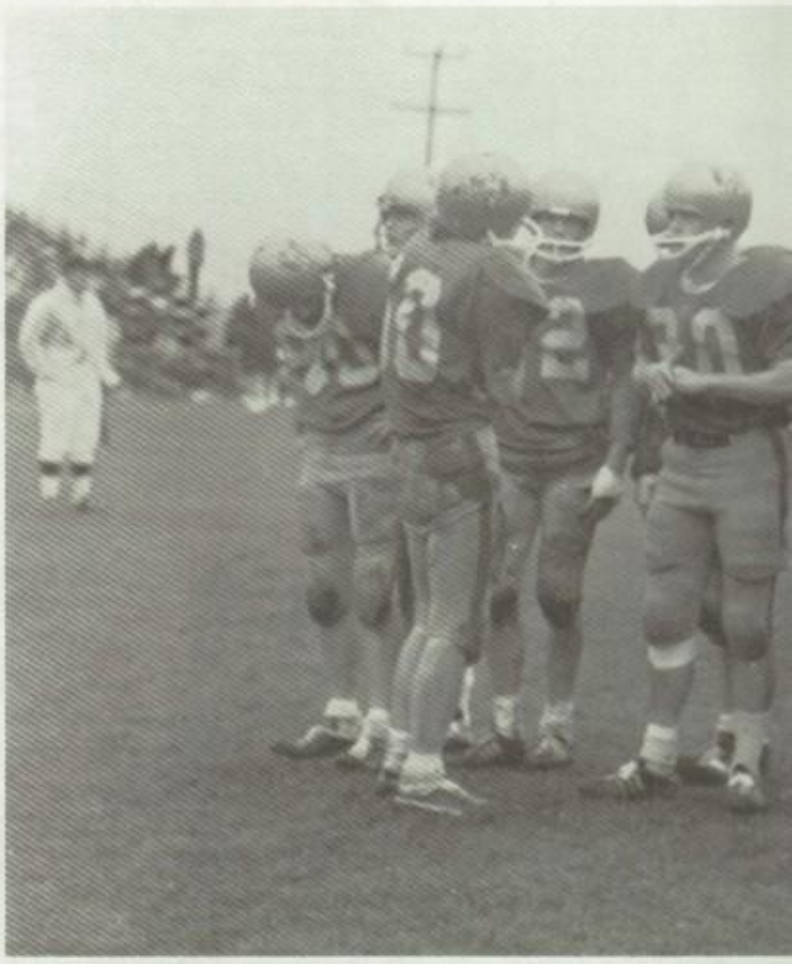
How come nobody likes me?

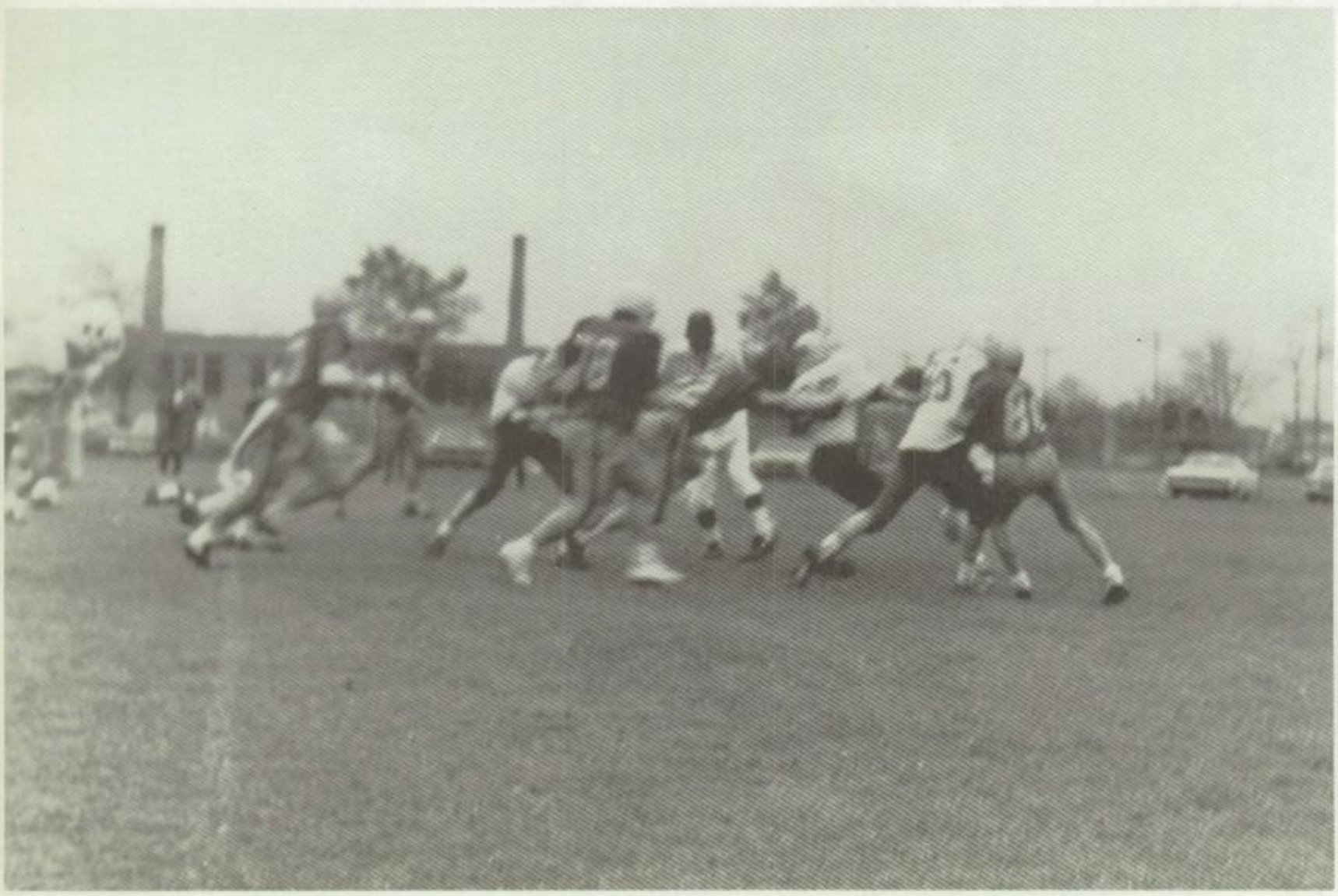
The Bears "Doomsday Defense

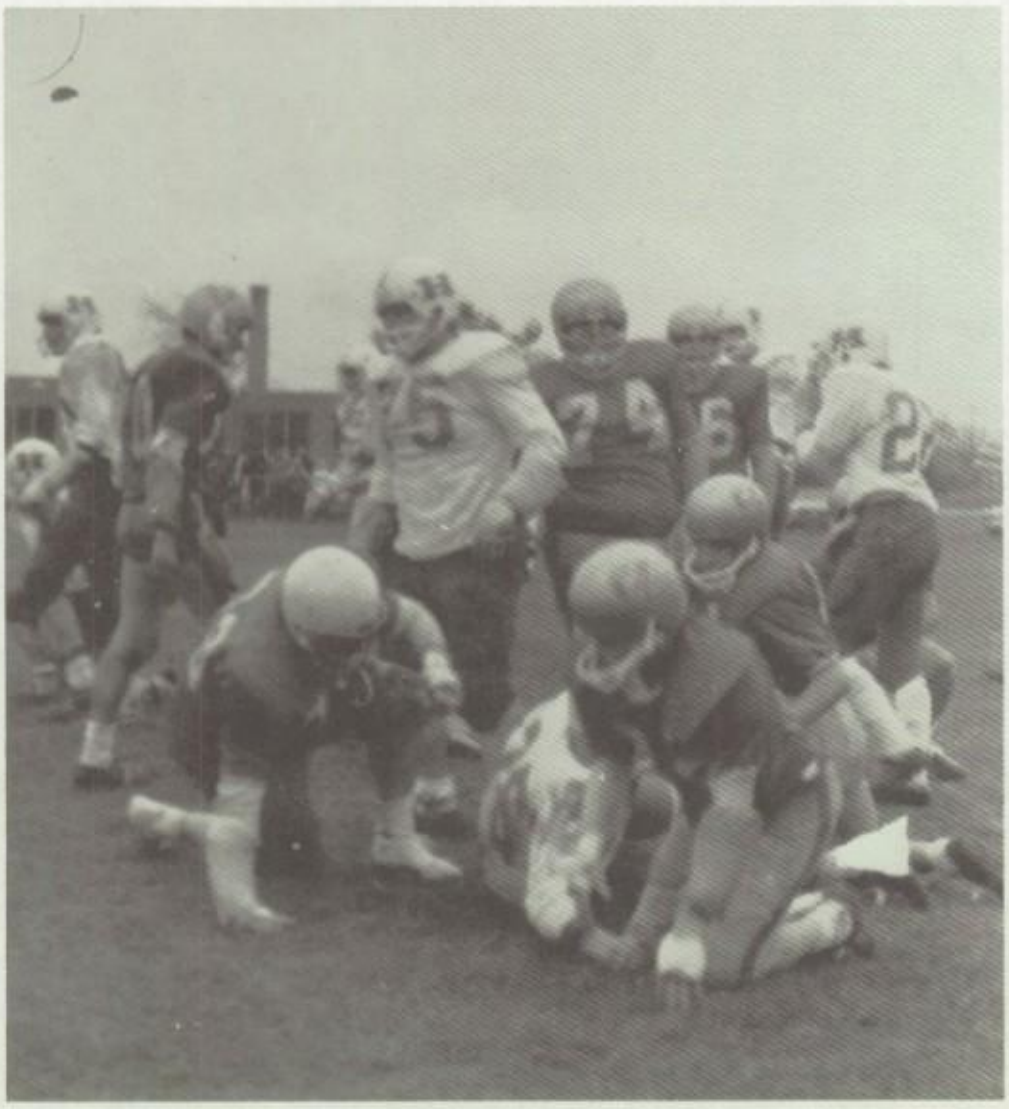
Wonder what's for dinner tonight?

Ed Antaya dives for those extra yards

But They Never Gave Up!



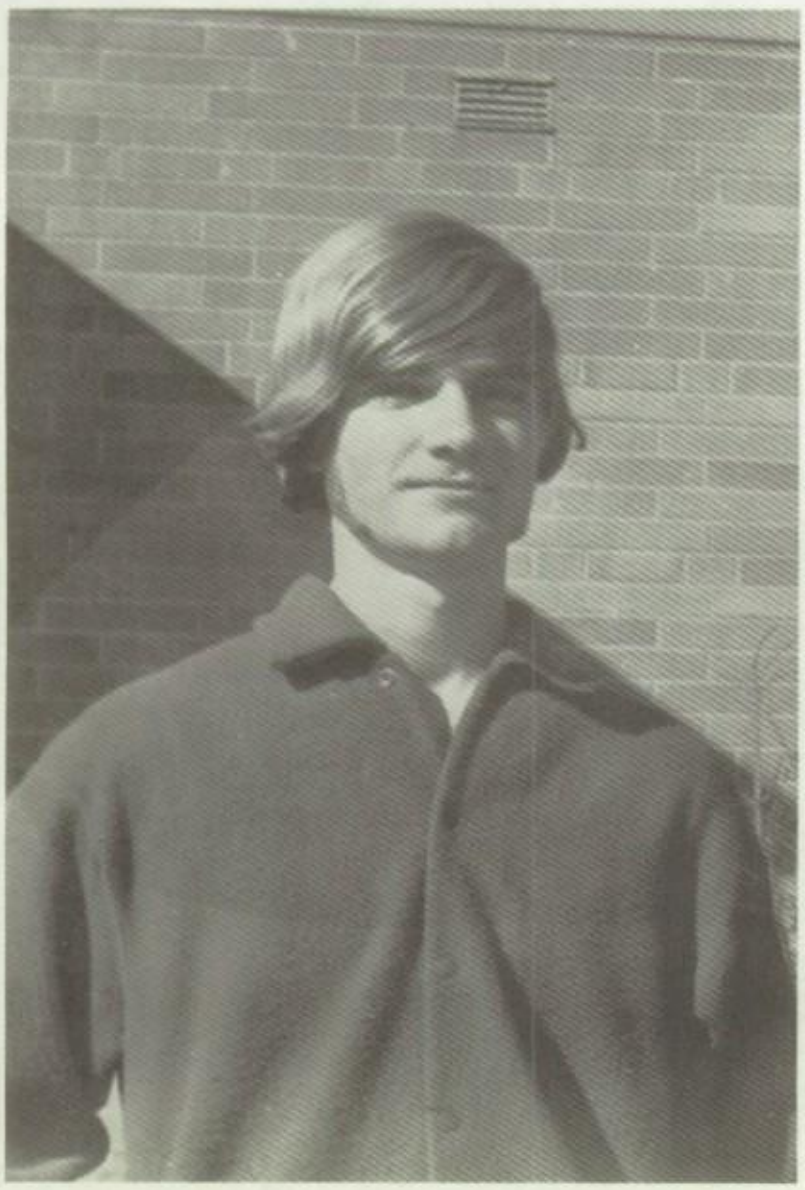




(upper left) Coach Dail Prucka shouts encouragement to his Bear team in his head coaching debut. (upper middle) Ha, Ray what do you mean he wants to smoke the peace pipe with you? (upper right) Tillman, did you hear Coach Prucks say what I thought he said? (lower left) Fumble, Jefferson's ball first and ten. (lower right) Defense is the key to winning.

The Game Is Run for Your Life...

(from left sitting) Jim Amazeen, Randy Kielman, Jim Drew, Dave Amazeen; (kneeling) Andy Moore, Jan Steinman, Rick Frostell, Robbie Girard, Joe Saum, Mark Carmack, and Coach Rick Dick.



(upper middle) Junior Robbie Girard stops to have his picture taken, Rob earned Most Improved Runner Award, and will definitely be a big part in the Bears future.

(above) The dynamic duo, Andy Moore and Jan Steinman shared the Most Valuable Runner Award, both finished 1–2, for the Bears in almost all the meets. Andy is only a junior and will lead the Bears next fall as Captain.

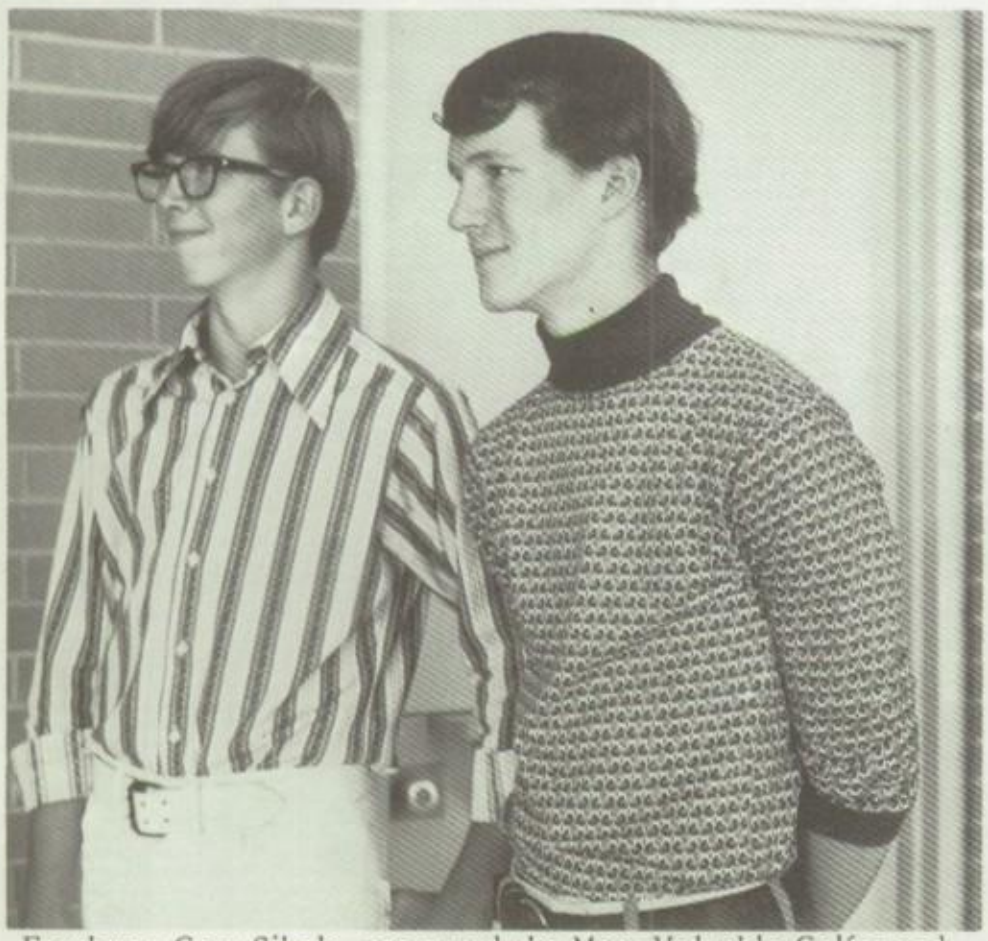
(lower left) Only a junior Jan Steinman was the harrier's Captain for this past season. Although a disappointing season for the team, Jan excelled in every meet and should make the Bears a league contender next fall.

(lower middle) Seniors Jim Amazeen and Joe Saum showed great potential all year, and were just inspirations to the team.

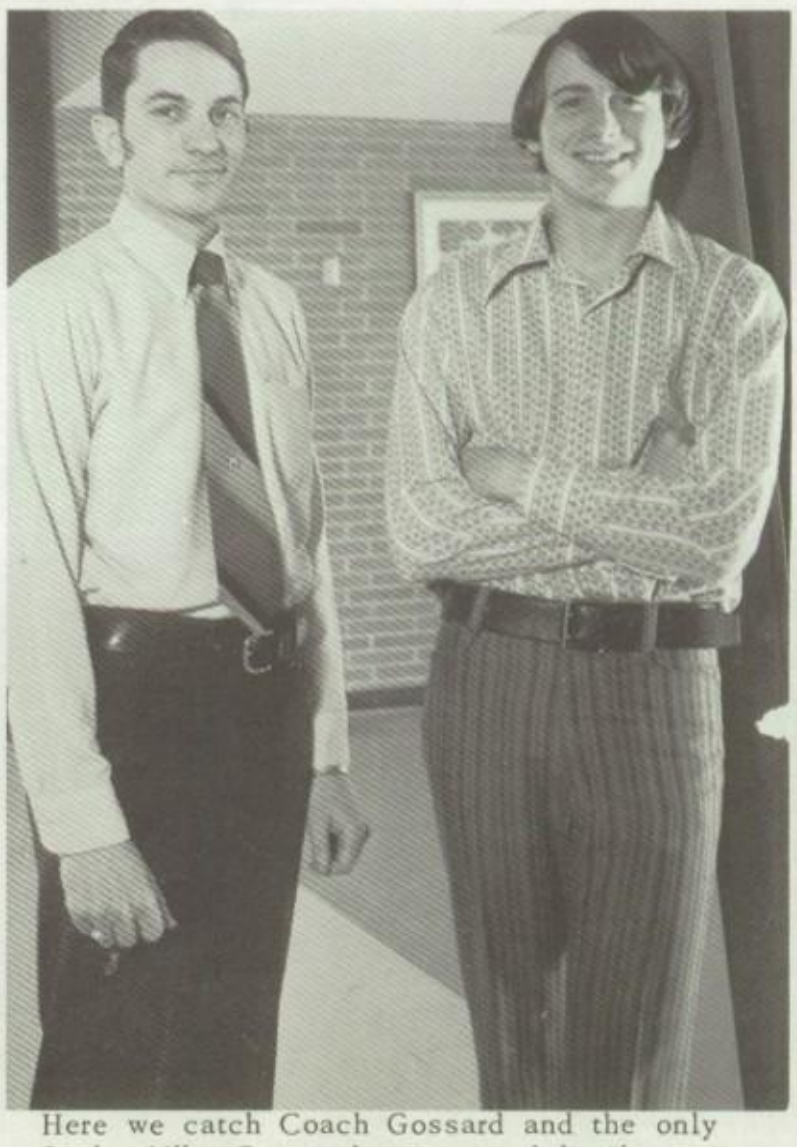
Jefferson Golf Takes On A New Swing-

1971 VARSITY GOLF TEAM (left to right) Pat Bronson, Gary Sibole, Joe Fanola, Mike Counts, Chuck Benore, Neil Helfrich, Paul Gittleman, and Coach Gary Gossard.

Winning...



Freshman Gary Sibole was voted the Most Valuable Golfer and the season with a fine 42 average. The Most Improved Duffer Award went to Sophomore Chuck Benore, both have some good years ahead of them.



Here we catch Coach Gossard and the only Senior Mike Counts have a good laugh over seventh tee shot that went into the woods the day before. Mike will graduate from Jefferson with three varsity golf awards.

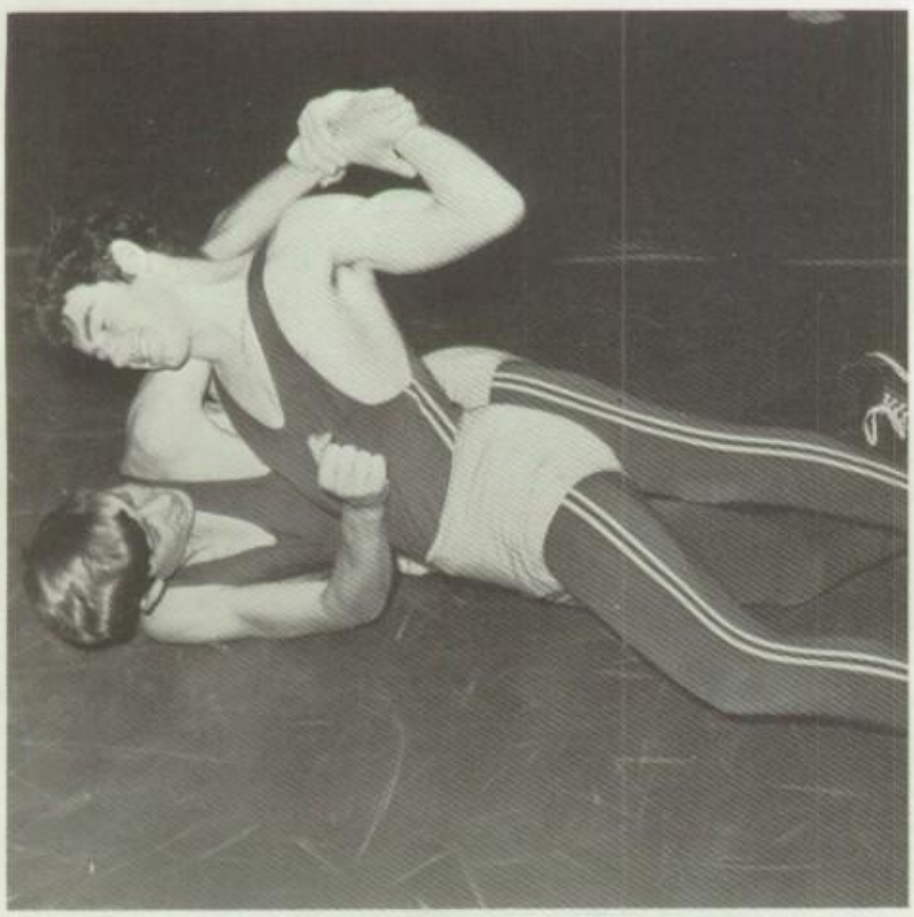
Future Looks Bright For JHS...

RESERVE FOOTBALL (first row) Dave Sheehan, Frank White, Jim Crook, Bill Willis, Jim Davis, Larry Roberts, Paul Lackner, Steve Hill, Carl Musko, Dave Jukuri, John Wilhelm (second row) Jim Dobson, Steve Terrasi, Tom Horney, Joe Woodward, Mike Fitzpatrick, Dennis Sauder, Dave Engle, Ron Turner, Bob Remley, Mike Marchese, Al VanWasshnova, Mike Dusseau (third row) Coach Don Maniekis, John Zinner, Hal D'arpini, Kevin Bausman, Chuck Counts, Harold Rose, George Parent, Jeff Tipton, Dale Smith, Gary Heck, Bob Squire, Dave Narramore, Dan Graves, Coach Jim Oedy, (fourth row) Gary Richardville, Bob Fox, Jim Elamon, Rich Goltowski, Dave Kovenich, Tony Clegg, Chuck Bodine, Terry Sonak, John Eoff, Kevin Caldwell, Rick Galimberti, Galen Jones, Dan Yax

(left) Coaches Jim Oedy and Don Manekis take time off for a pose with the reserve Co-captains Larry Roberts and Danny Yax. (above) The Bears kickoff to their opponents as the last quarter of action is now underway.

Ready, Wrestle ! ! !

VARSITY WRESTLING FIRST ROW Doug Tibai, Don Darville, Glenn Bays, Mike Boylan, Bob Johnson. SECOND ROW Coach Jim Pappas, Dave Newhouse, Jim Caldwell, Rob Gufaston, Scott McLaughlin, Floyd Remley, Chuck Hamilton.

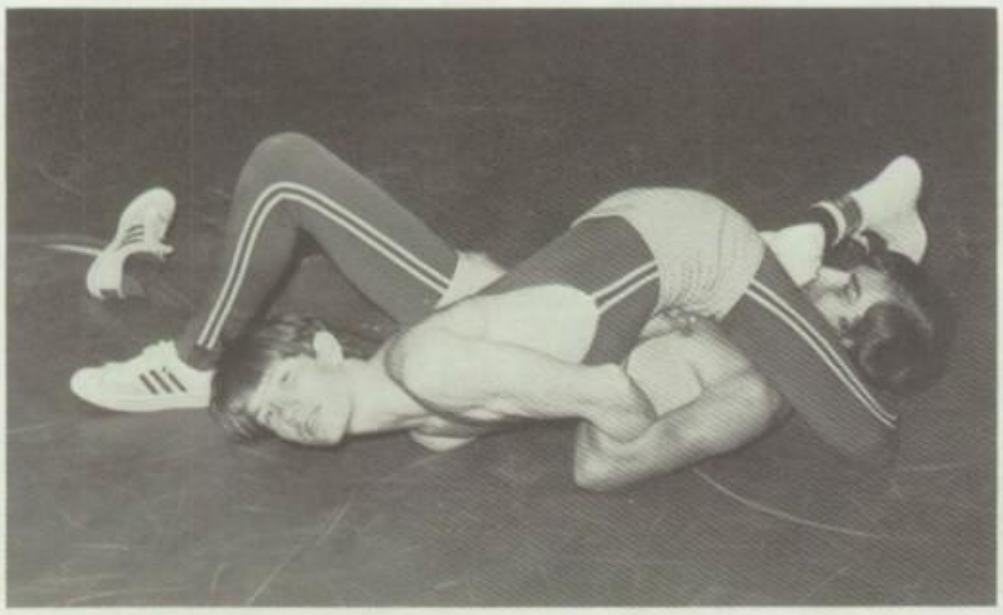


Senior, Floyd, applies a chicken wing to a fellow Bear

Coach Pappas and Co-captain Glen Bays

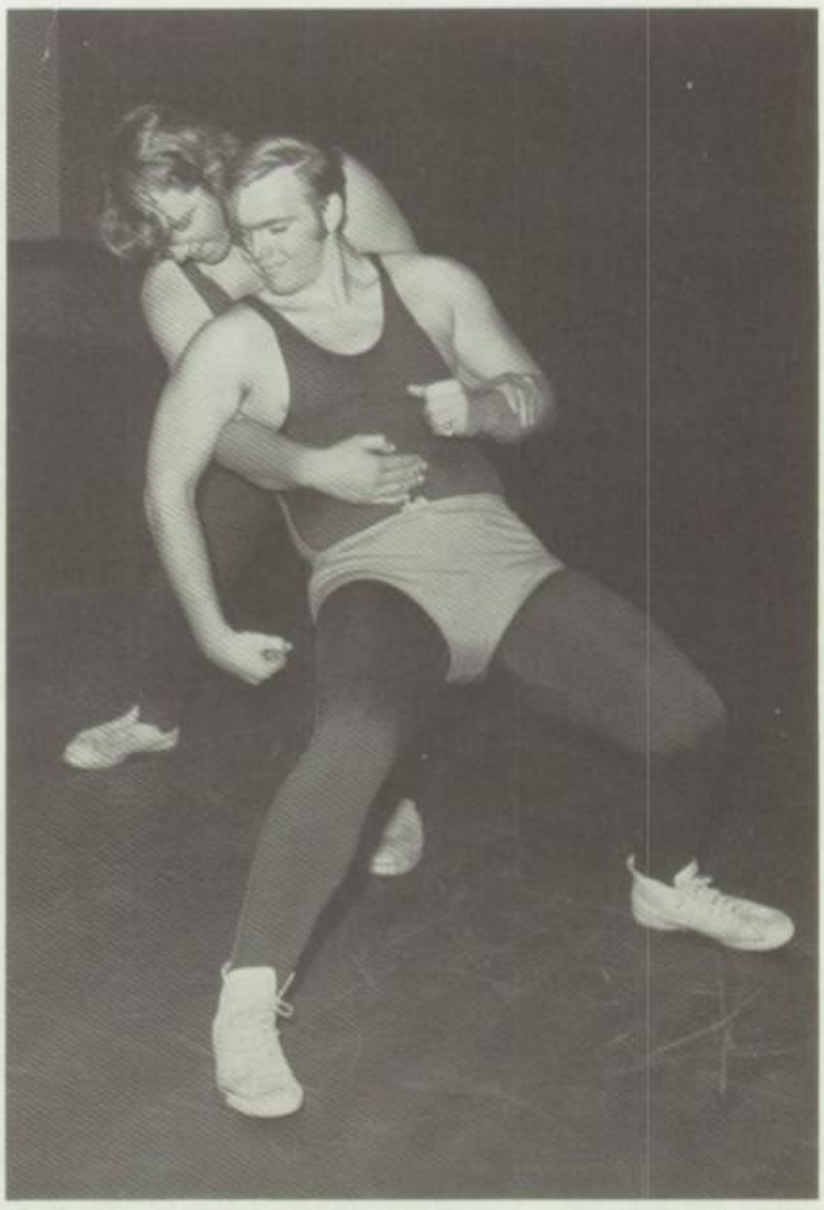
Take Down, Two Points, Bears...

RESERVE WRESTLERS FIRST ROW Mike Shaw, Dale Fountain, Carl Musko, Gary Keenan, John Webb, Frank White, Bob Amazeen, Ken Ellison SECOND ROW Rod Saum (manager) Don Farley, Neil Helfrich, Rick Frostell, Harold Rose, Lee Rafferty, Jim Sonoras, Mr. Fred Baker, coach. Not pictured: Andy Adkins, Ken Trowbridge, Chuck Bailey.



Senior Glen Bays in his third varsity year

Junior Scott McLaughlin receives two points

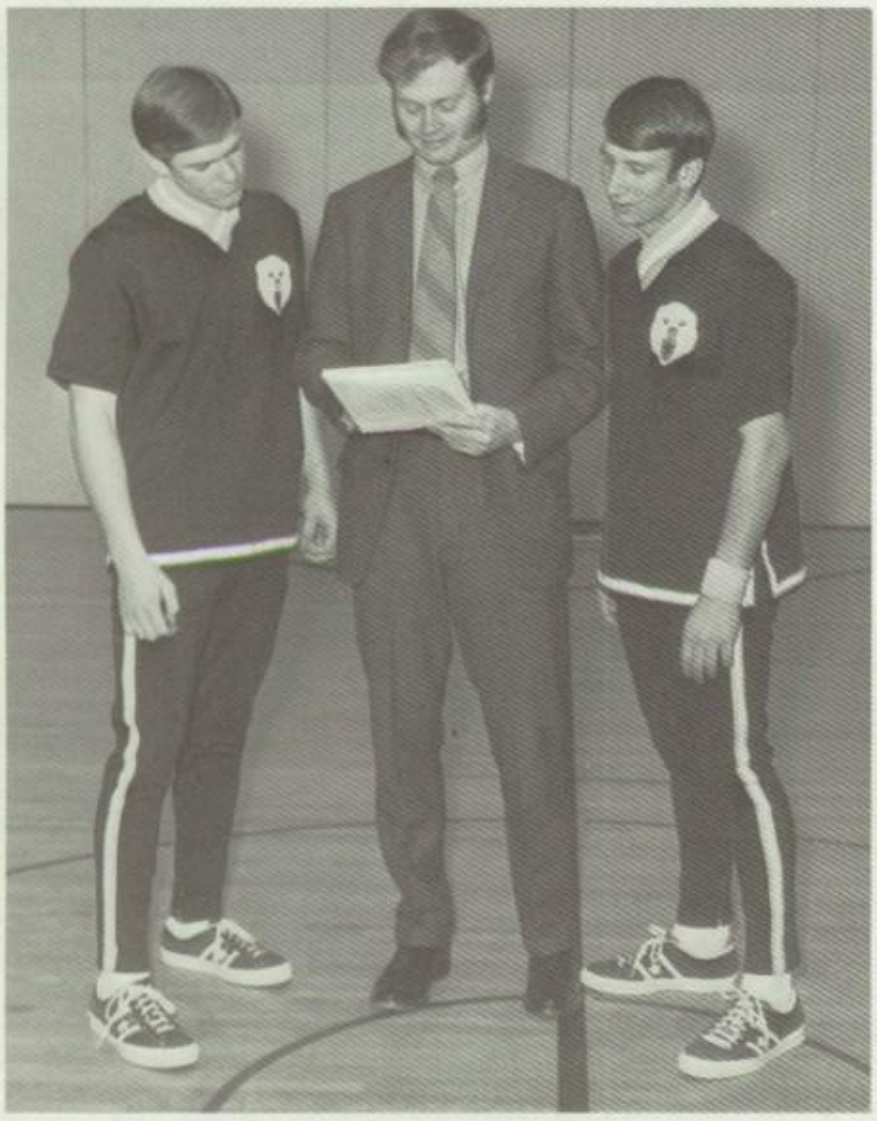


Heavy Rob and Dave tangle in practice for a wrestle off

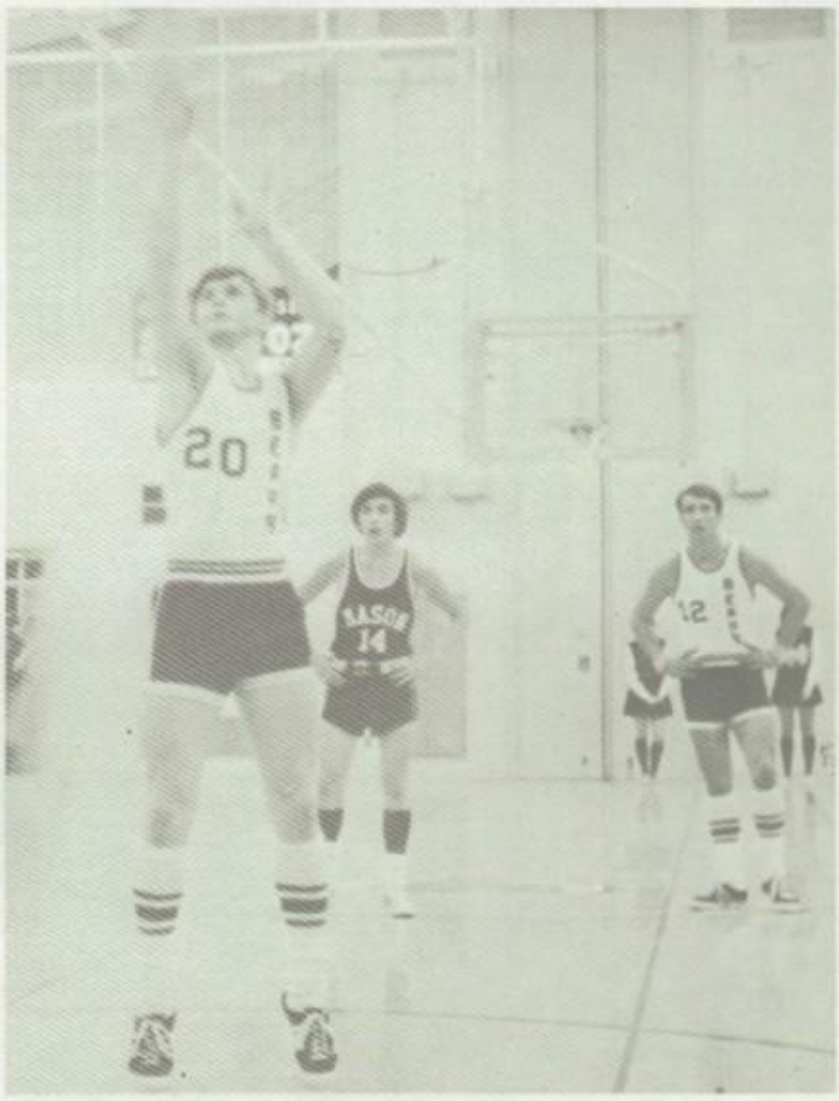
It Takes Character To Keep Playing

Varsity Basketball Team; (left to right) Mark Armstrong, Ken Smith, Jim Amazeen, Mark Carmack, Dave Sweet, Coach Al Miller, Andy Moore, Tillman Taylor, Ed Antaya, John Elli- son, Larry Roberts, and Manager Mike Natalie.

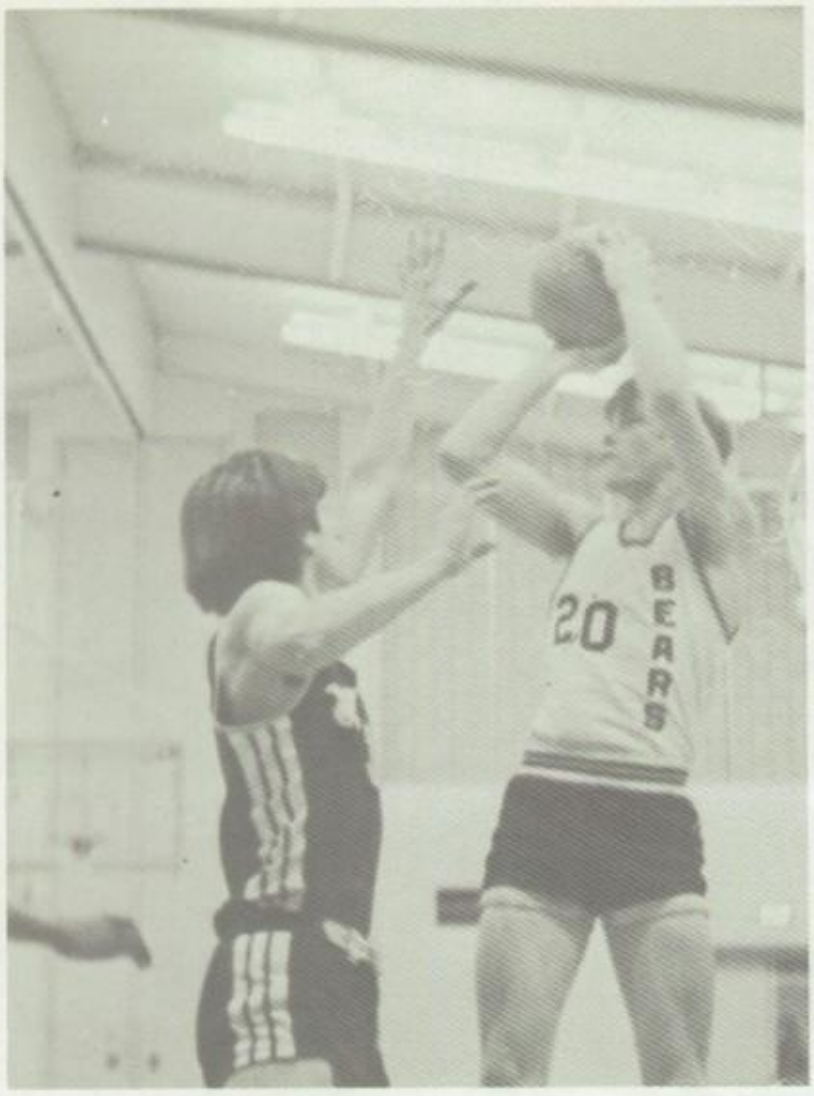
The Game

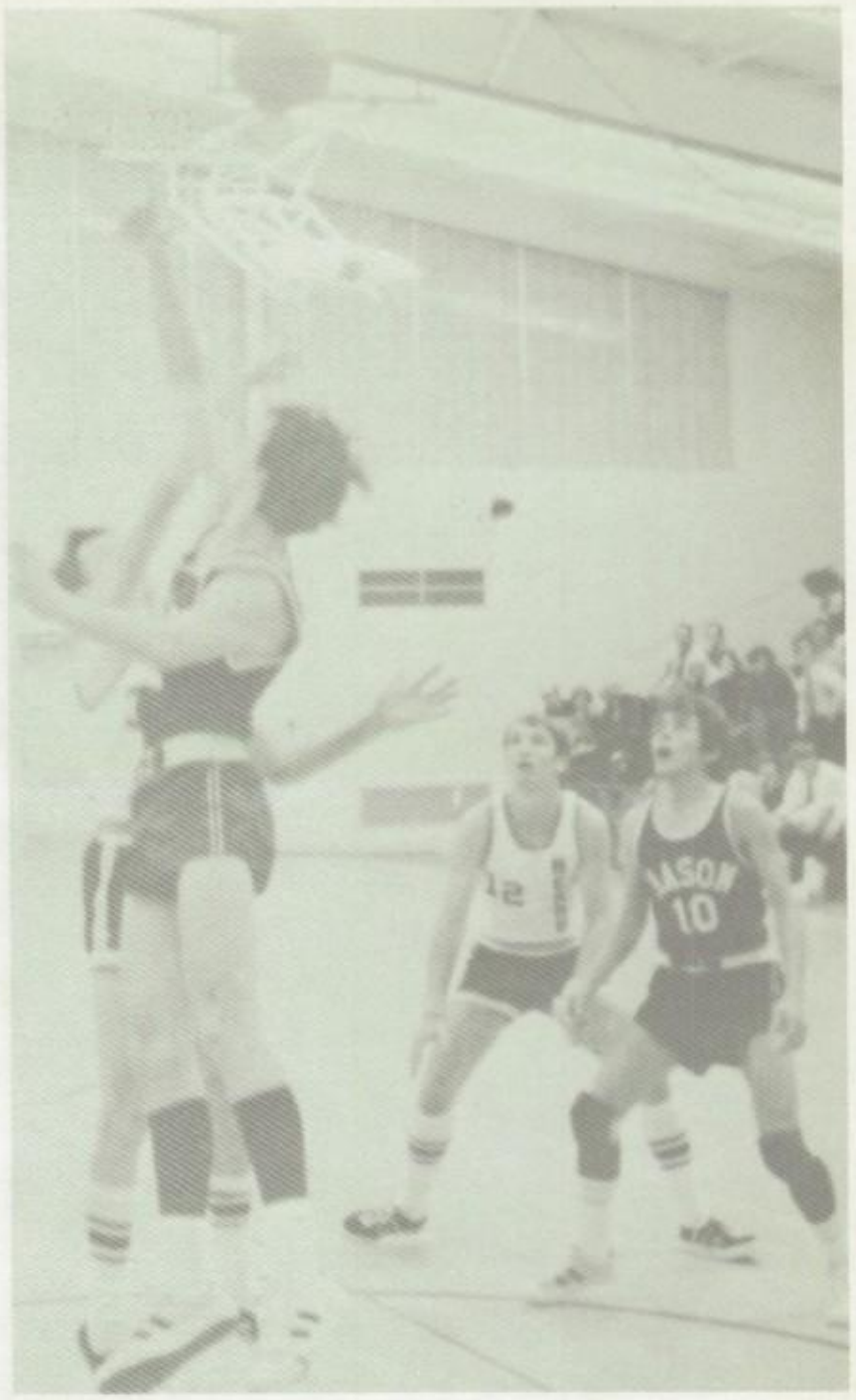


Coach Miller goes over stats. with Co-Captains Tillman Taylor and Ed Antaya.



Bear T.D. Taylor chalks up another point for the Bear cause.



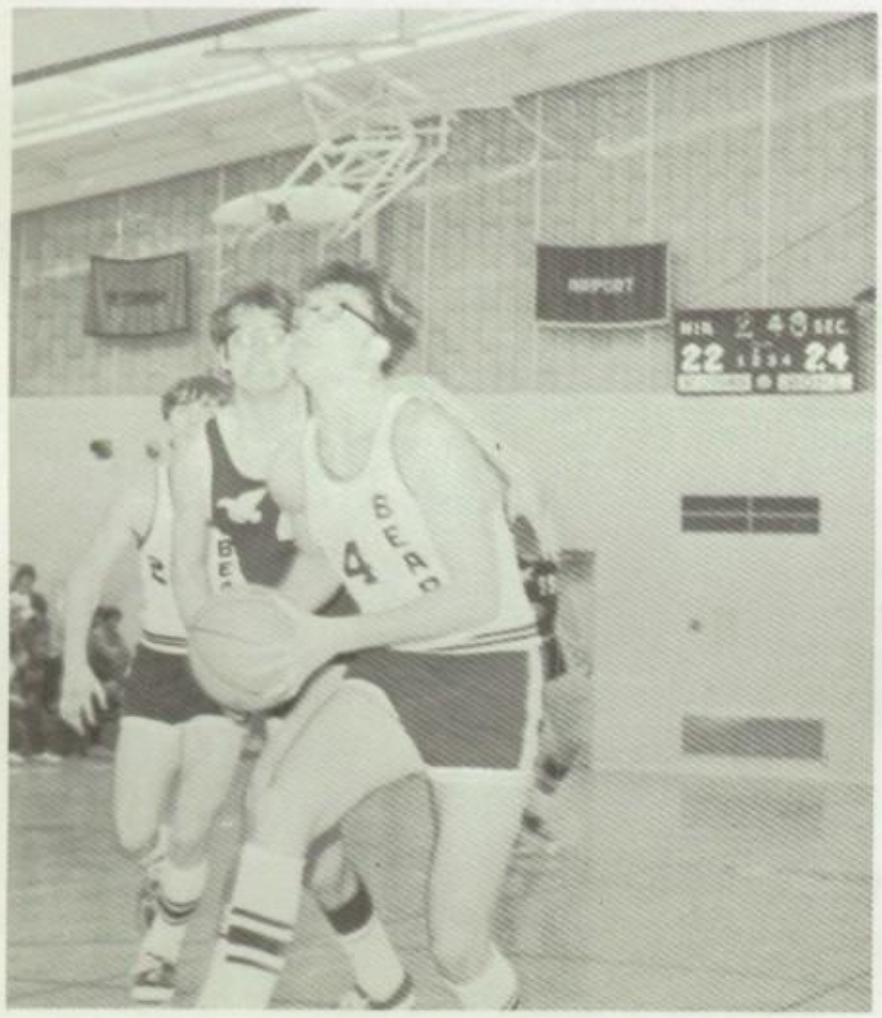


(upper left) Senior Taylor displays his speciality the "jump shot". (upper right) Senior Ed Antaya waits for the tip, after the jump ball. (below) Ken Smith drives in for a layup and the Bears wait the rebound to come down.

With Never

A Taste Of Victory. . .

Antaya shoots a long shoot as Viers and Taylor look on.

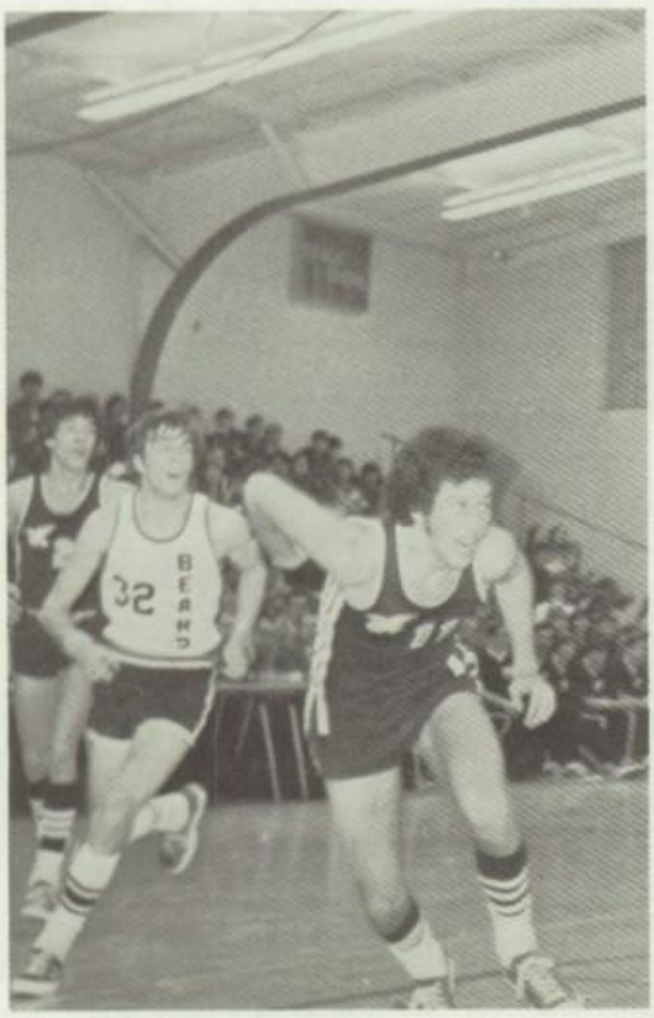


Viers moves in for a lay up.

Smith shoots one from the side for another two points. One of the "Imparcial" refs looks on.

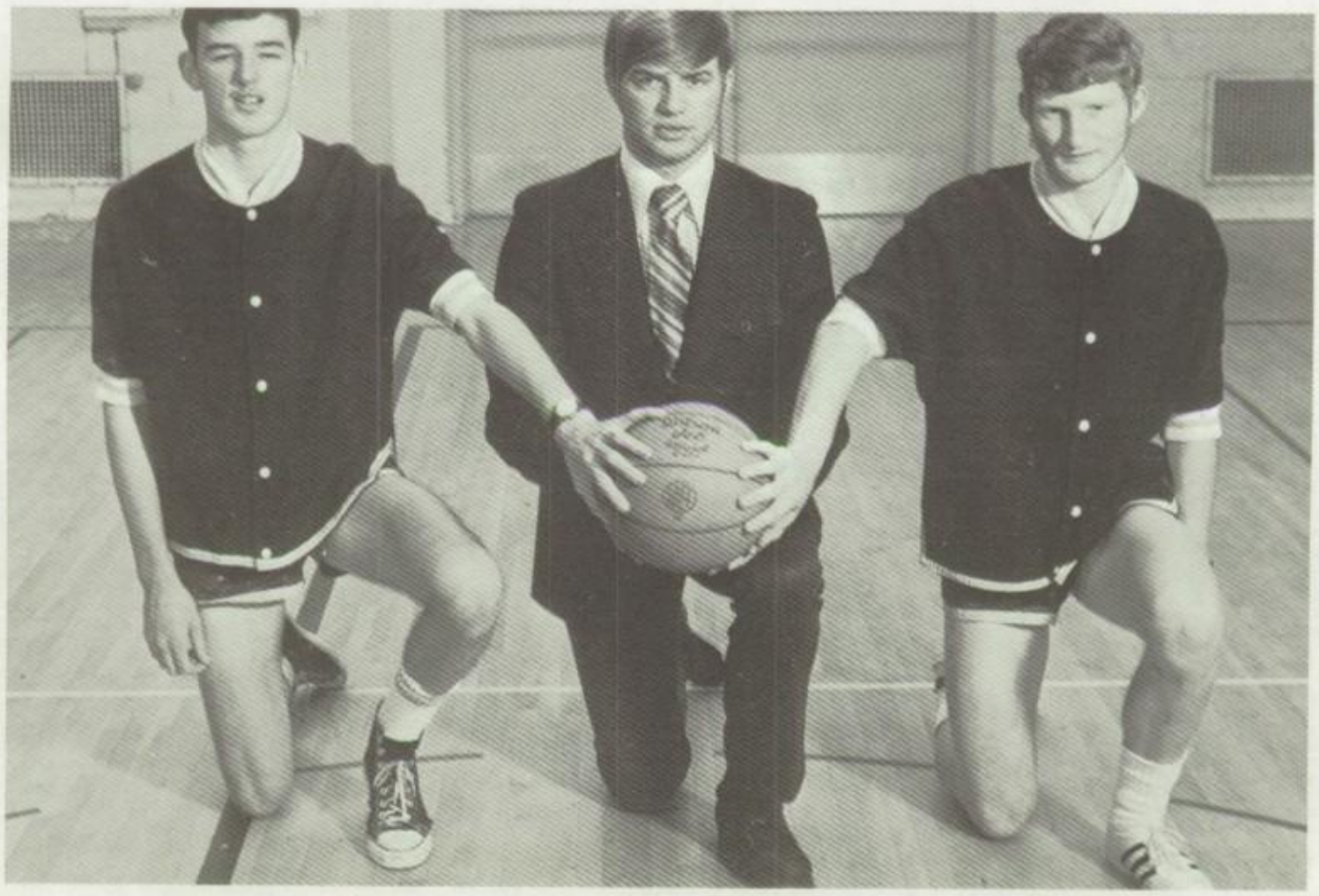
(above) Senior Ed Antaya shoots another jump shot against the Central Falcons, a long-time Bear rival. (below) Everyone rushes down court as the Bears make a break for the basket.

(above) The cheerleaders wait for the Bears to run through the "Door of Victory". (below) Coach Miller looks on, over Jerry Viers shoulder, as the Bears play on. Reserve coach Dick tells his son how the game should be played, that's why he's a coach.



Freshman Show Promise

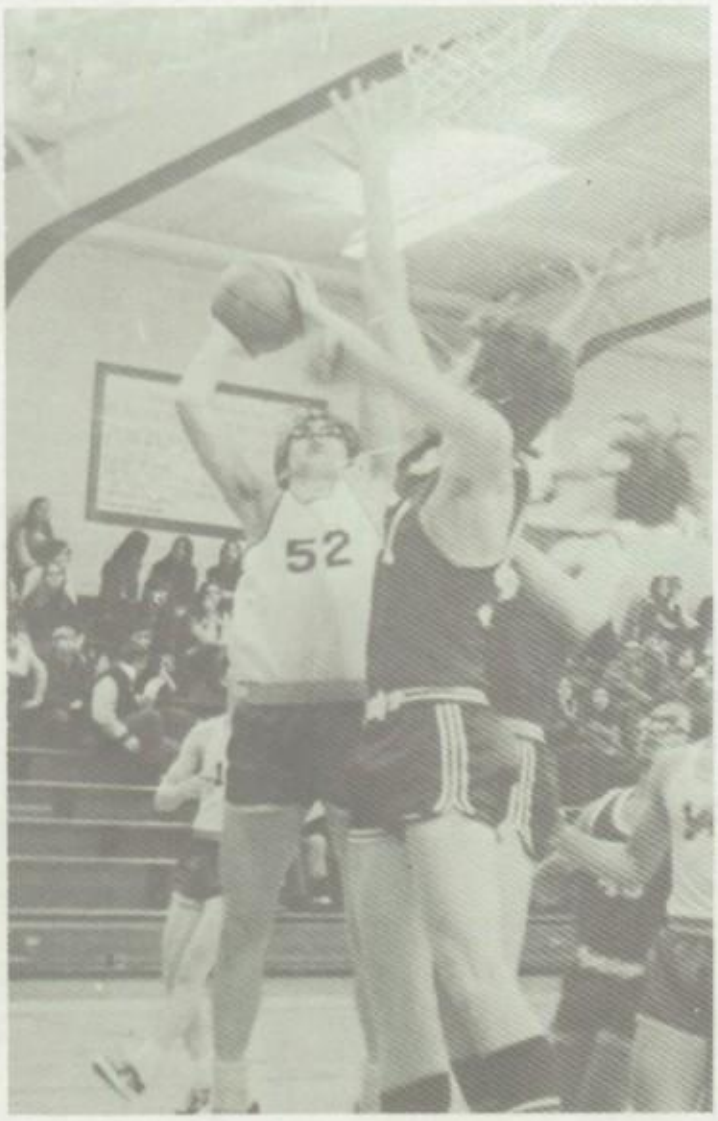
Freshman Squad; (left to right) John Wilhelm, Dave Smith, Steve Hill, Gary Richardville, Paul Gittleman, Kevin Caldwell, Gary Sibole, Larry Carter, Rick Goltowski, George Parent, Mike Biro, Don Smith, Mike Fitzpatrick, Paul Lauer, Dick Smith, Coach Jim Oedy, and Managers Bob Remley and Bob Willis.



Freshman Larry Carter and George Parent were Co-Captains for this year, and showed improvement throughout the year. Their coach was first year man, Jim Oedy.

Reserves Have Desire

Reserve Squad, Dave Opfermann, Jack Alexander, Tim Brooks, Dan Yax, Rick Galimberti, John Haener, Gary Carter, Dan Barton, Chuck Bodine, John Eoff, Jim Elamon, Rick Johnson, Mark Newsome, Jim Dobson, Dave Jukuri, and Manager Mike Rush.

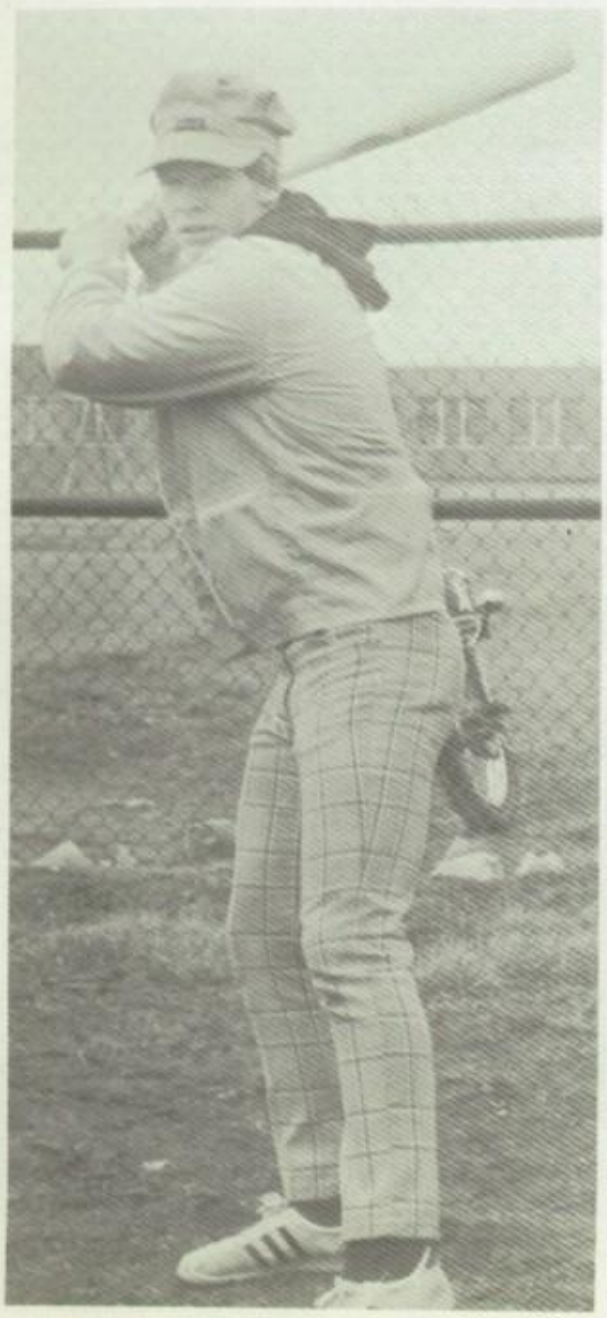


Junior Mark Carmack pulls down another rebound for the Bear cause.

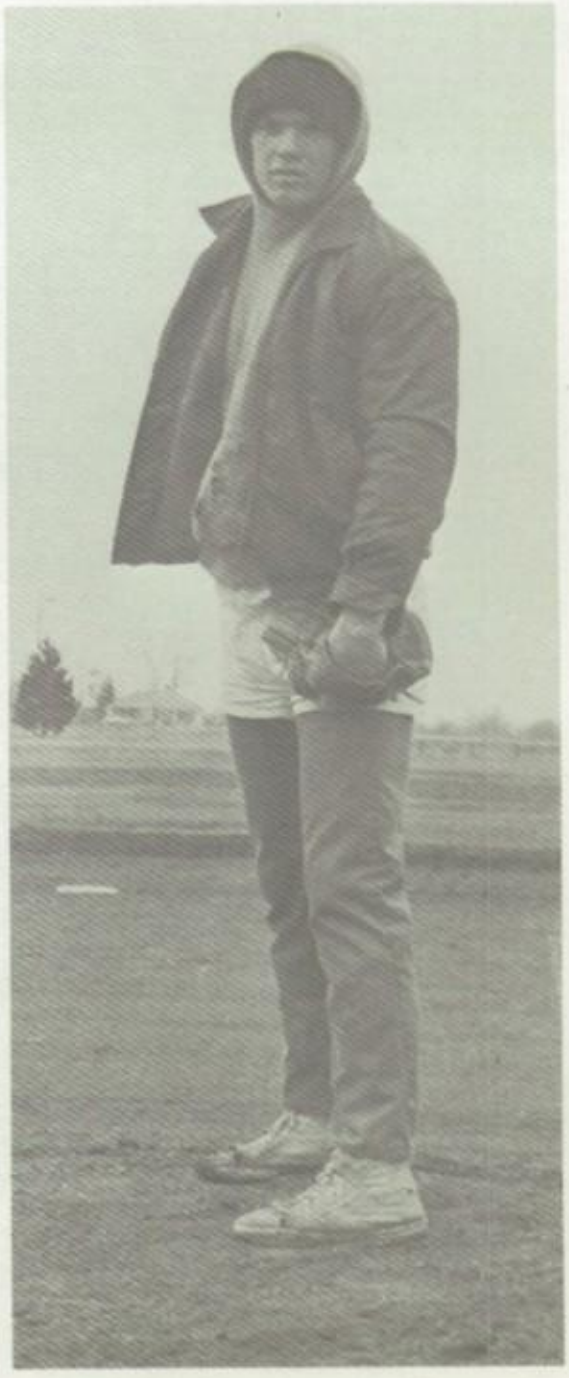
Sophomore John Haener, later moved up to the Varsity, showed us here why he was moved.

Baseball, The Swingingest Team . . .

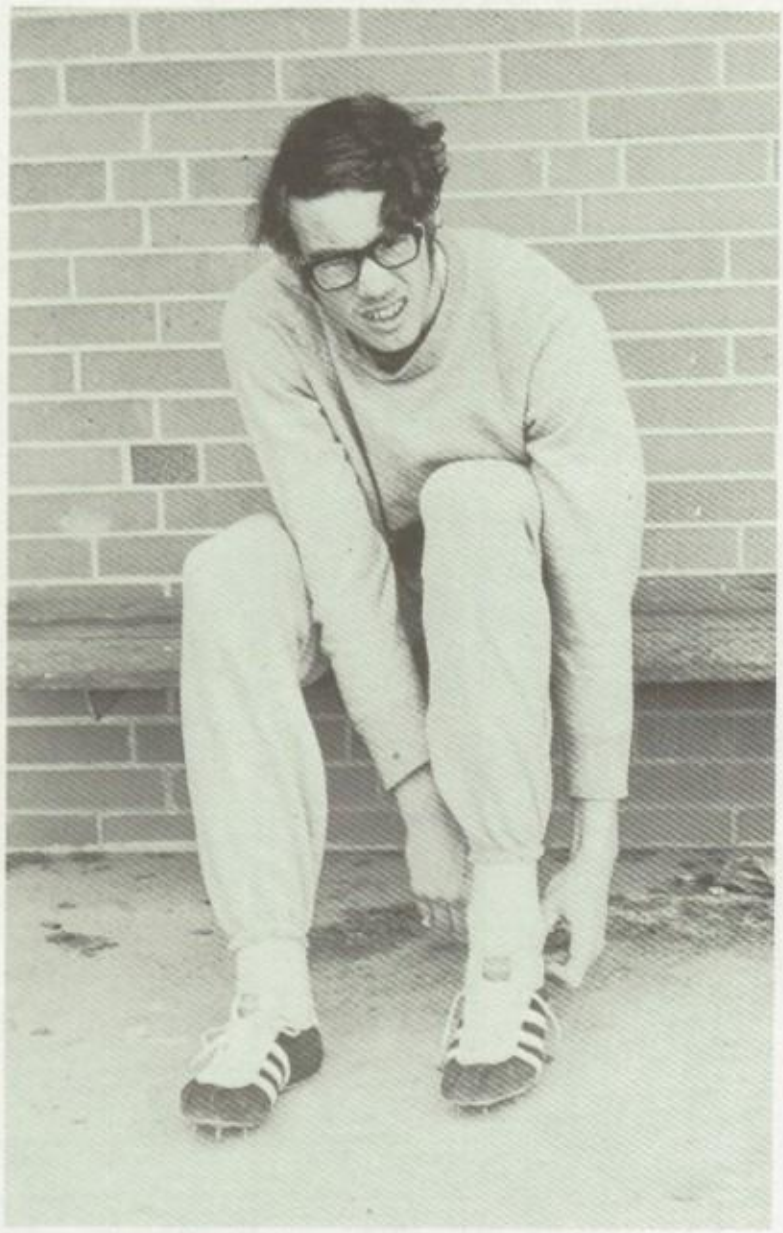
1972 Varsity Baseball Team (kneeling) Al Van Washanova, Tillman Taylor, John Castigilone, Joe Saum, Ed Antaya and Rick Kronsperger. (standing) Eugene Zimmer, Ray Nutt, Rob Girard, Randy Hemry, Bill Larkins, Dave Noe, Chuck Hamilton and Kevin Young.



(lower left) Senior Rick Kronsperger should provide a big bat for the Bears. (lower middle) Nine letterman Ed Antaya makes up the other half of the pitching duo that scares the league. (below) Taylor, Kronsperger and Antaya all three year letterman for "Tony Kooch's" teams. (lower right) Senior Taylor should be a leading hurler in the league. (upper right) Kronsperger squares around for a bunt in the first game.



Track Is A High Performance Thing . . .



Senior miler Floyd Remley (left) Prepares for practice. (lower right) Junior hurdler Tim Grove turns it on in his event. (upper right) Varsity track team jogs as Coach Bamford watches.

Left to Right: Coach Bamford, Tim Grove, Dave Sweet, Roger Marlow, Floyd Remley, Doug Hill, and Randy Kielman.

Varsity Track 1972

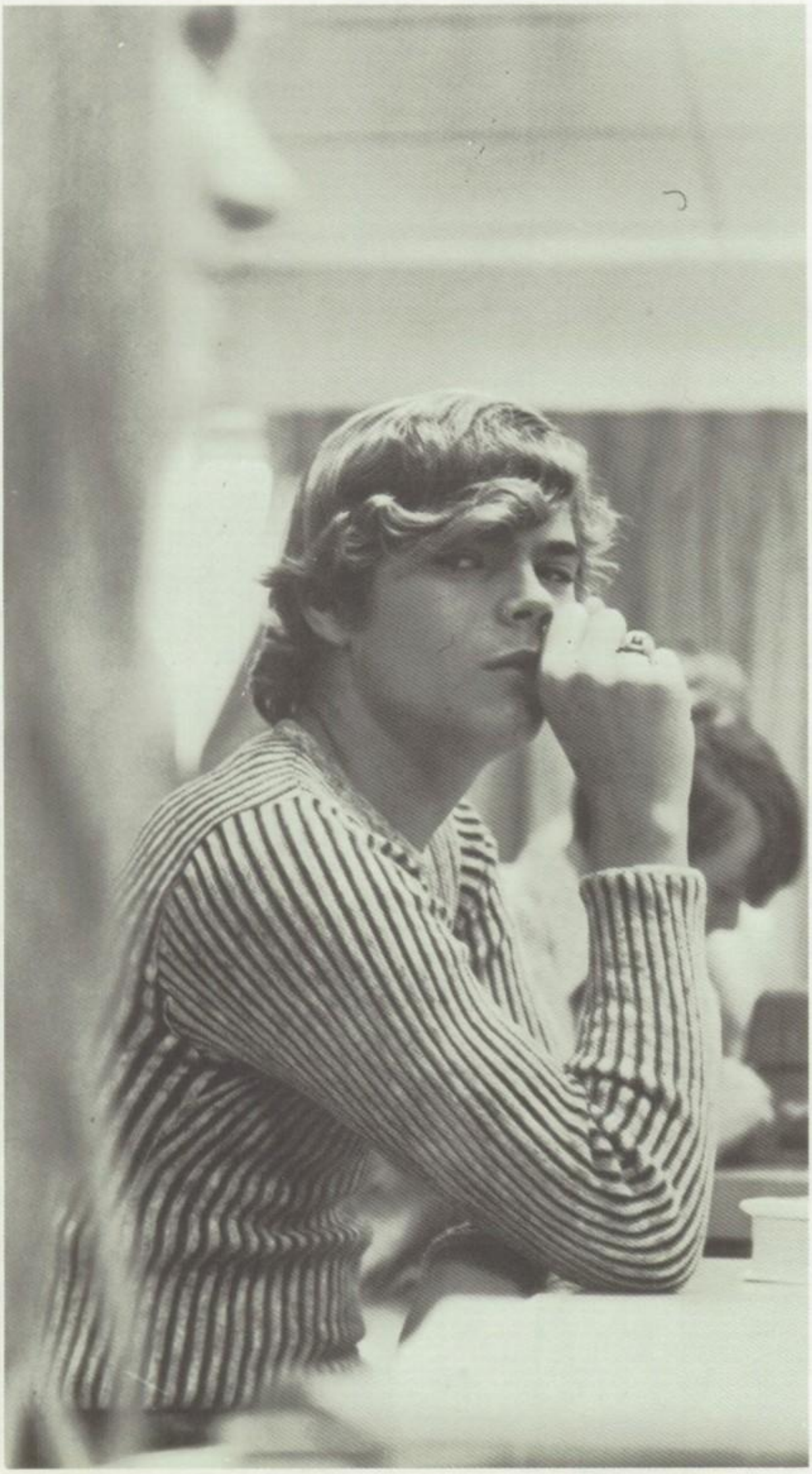
April 11	at Mason
April 13	at Blissfield
April 18	Airport
April 20	at Catholic Central
April 25	Carlson
April 27	at Gross Ile
April 29	Blissfield Relays
May 2	at Tecumseh
May 4	Flat Rock
May 6	Mason Invite
May 9	Huron
May 13	Regional
May 18	League Meet
May 20	State Meet

G.A.A. Basketball

VARSITY GAA BASKETBALL Karen Roberts, Cindy Butler, Nancy Zieski, Karen Lockwood, Kim Armstrong, Kim St. Bernard, Patti Brazill, Sharon Rains, Laura VanWashenova, Miss, coach (not pictured)

RESERVE GAA BASKETBALL Vicki St. Bernard, Debbie Sharkus, Karen Willis, Mary Watters, Judy Uselton, Karen Remley, Dee Dee Lambert, Miss Koch, coach (not pictured)

the Brightness of Tomorrow



Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your life – live it well and wisely.

Those Who Helped To Make

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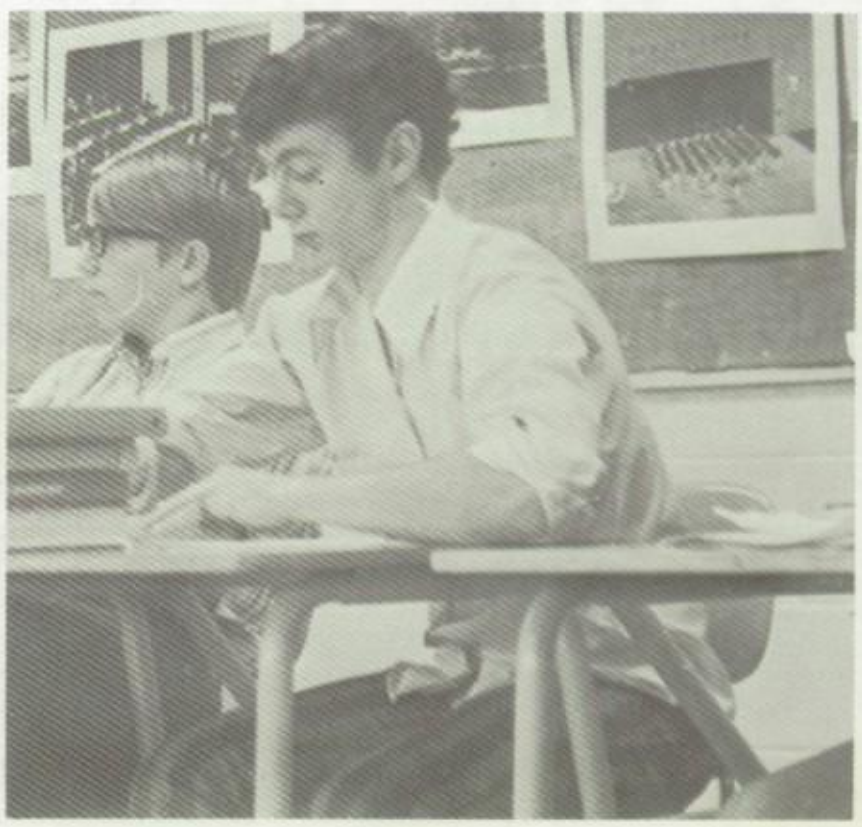


The Year Bright...

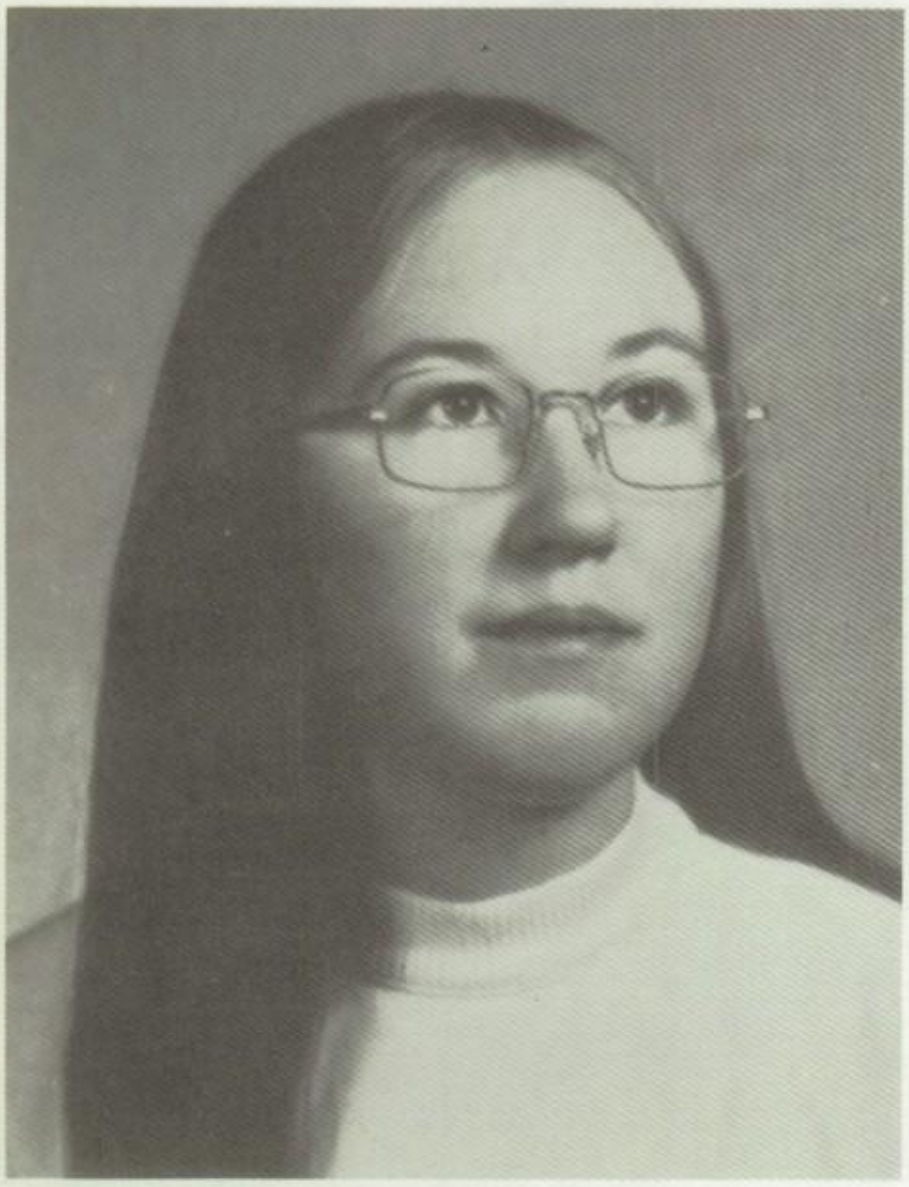
Class Motto; We've Only Just Begun!

Class Flower; Violet

Class Colors; Dark Purple, Light Purple, and White

SENIOR BOARD FIRST ROW Denise Russeau, Marsha Burnett, Robin White, Pam Duncan, Ed Dobie, Pat Counts, Nancy Gittleman, Laurie Meyer SECOND ROW Mr. Dick, Becky Elaman, Patt Brooks, Mike Natalie, Glen Bayes, Paul Sibole, Mike Counts, Ken Bausman, Dennis Baily, Cindy Swope, Pat Souva, Pam Hammer, Mrs. Hendrix.

Valedictorian



Valerie Peterson, Valedictorian

Parents, teachers, fellow classmates, guests, tonight, as we come together here probably for the last time in one group as the Jefferson High School Class of Nineteen-hundred and Seventy-two, we are faced with a reality which I am sure none of us has ever truly appreciated before. Surely all of us have thought many times during the past twelve years of the day we would be graduating from high school. We have looked forward to it, dreamed about it, imagined it, talked about it, but here . . . tonight. . . now . . . we are facing its reality.

And as we stand face to face with this newest situation in our lives, and perhaps one of the most important moments we shall ever know, we find that it is far different than we had thought. It is more solemn, more serious, more awesome than we had anticipated. We suddenly realize that the moment of commencement, of graduating from high school, of changing a way of life that in reality is the only one that we have ever known. is more than just another turning point, more than just another milestone like those we have known before. High school graduation tonight, as we leave Jefferson, means an end . . . and a beginning . . . to so many things.

It means the end of a close association with a school that has been the only one that some of us have ever known. It means the end, at least on an everyday basis, of many friendships that we have enjoyed with our classmates, many of whom we have known nearly all our lives. It means the end of an era in our lives of protection, shelter, and understanding sympathy which has been afforded us through our homes and through our school during our years of growing up. It means the end of our active participation in that indefinable but all-compelling pride which we call school spirit. This, yes all of these things, will always be a part of us but never quite as they were before. We leave behind tonight their intensity.

But tonight as we say, "Farewell", to so many things that we must, with a sense of sadness and regret, leave behind, we can not but rejoice in the many treasures from our days at Jefferson that we are privileged to take with us. These we all can take, for there has been an inexhaustible supply. These we shall always carry with us as tools and means to help us toward our goals. These are the priceless heritage which these twelve years have bestowed upon us. These are the keys to our future.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said in his great essay "The American Scholar", that a person's first concern in attaining an education or a station in life should be that he becomes a well rounded individual. Emerson calls him "a complete man", and individual not so deeply specialized in any one interest or walk of life that he neglects all others, but a person capable and versatile enough that he can appreciate and enjoy all of the many facets of life which his Creator has bestowed upon him. Emerson says that being a man comes first – – being a specialist in a particular vocation or field of interest is second. He warns us not to be a farmer – – but a Man, farming; not to be a teacher – – but to be a Man, teaching.

It is this concept and its fulfillment that we take with us as we leave Jefferson tonight. We are not just high school graduates. We are first Young Men and Young Women... graduating from high school. We are going into the world not as specialists but as well rounded social beings. We take uith us a broad and general code of moral values, an ever-growing store of facts and information, and a wide and almost limitless sense of appreciation of the good and beautiful that will enable us to enjoy more fully the life that has been given us.

And there is another lesson that we take with us as we take leave tonight. It is a lesson that we have learned every day of our past school lives, a lesson that will be re-echoed and remembered many, many times as we go along our way through years to come. It is the lesson that has taught us the importance of friends – – and the realization that without you, parents, teachers, fellow classmates, and friends, there would be no tonight.

Salutatorian

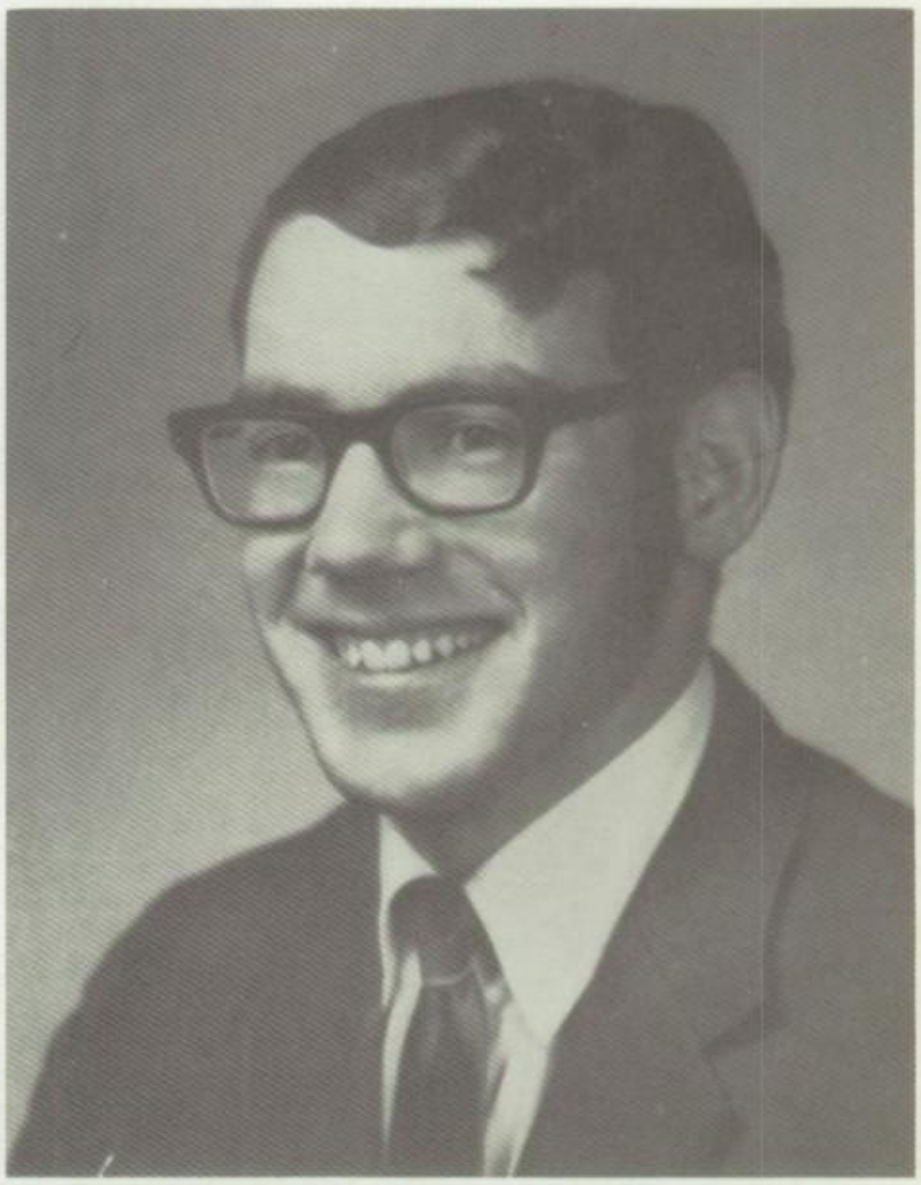
Parents, teachers, fellow and future graduates, friends, we, the Class of Nineteen-hundred and Seventy-two of Jefferson High School, are pleased to share this, our high school commencement, with you and happy that you can be here to be a part of this moment of achievement just as you have been so important a part throughout the past twelve years. It marks the reaching of a goal that we could not have achieved without you, and it is fitting that we share and celebrate its attainment together.

And what is this goal that we have won tonight, that we have waited twelve long years to look upon, that we have worked, and sacrificed, and made concessions for? Is it the final realization of all our dreams and our ambitions, the final fulfillment of all our hopes and aspirations? Of course it is not, and we are glad that it isn't! No goal that is final, no achievement that is the ultimate, is good; for in them there is no challenge, and without challenge there is no life.

Our class motto, "We've only just begun", states this philosophy most aptly. It reaffirms our conviction that there is much of life ahead, that we are not at the rainbow's end, that we have not reached the mountain peak beyond which there is no place to go. We have not reached the end tonight. We have reached the starting line and stand poised, ready to match ourselves stride for stride in the world that lies ahead.

The past twelve years in school have been a training program analogous, in many ways, to the long hours of conditioning that an athlete must undergo in preparation for a track event, a football or a basketball game, for wrestling, boxing or any of the events which tax to the maximum the individual's mental, physical, and moral strength and pit him, person to person, against another who has the same determination to win.

Val and Floyd take a peek at one of the books in the teachers' library . . .



Floyd Remley, Salutatorian

They have been years during which we have experienced "in miniature", as it were, the real trials and competition that we shall face in the game of life.

There have been the long hours of conditioning, of study, of disciplining ourselves, of going to school when it would have been easier to drop out – – for there will be no quitting in life.

There have been the hurdles and obstacles that have stood in our way, the line-man to move, the player to go up and try to block our shot – – for there will be these always for us to overcome.

There have been disappointments and defeats. We have known the discouragement and humbleness which goes with having lost. And we have learned the lessons of courage and felt the strength and satisfaction of coming back and winning – – for this is part of living.

And there have been always, through it all, you who have come here to be with us tonight, always teaching us, helping us, encouraging us, showing the way . . . getting us ready always for the big test which time and the future alone will reveal.

Sunset

Class Poet Robin White

Yesterday is gone . . .
Irrecoverable,
Unchangeable;
And all that are retained
Are the tattered, hem-worn remnants
Of a spangled and unfinished dream.

Today . . .
Announced in unrelenting urgency —,
Yesterday's dream,
Tomorrow's memory.
So much to do,
Now,
So little time.
And always knowing
That we shall never walk these paths again.

And all too soon —— Tonight . . .
What has been done?
The sun sets.
Blue hues, deep purples, burnt oranges . . .
A kaleidoscope of color melting in the sky . . .
A sulken sun who shuts his eye . . .
And as the shadows of Tonight grow long,
We know,
As every man has known before,
The futility
Of retrospect.

Thus . . .
Like a slow, ascending trail of smoke
From some lone cottage hearth,
Like a quiet angelus
That drifts across the sleepy town,
This Prayer at Sunset:
That we accept the disillusionment of Yesterday,
With a resolved dedication to learn from our mistakes;
That we walk proudly through each Today,
With the patient understanding
That it is but a fragment of the Master Plan;
And,
At Sunset,
That we lie down to rest,
With the satisfaction that we have done our best:
With the trust
That we will awaken into the new hopes that are Tomorrow.

KERRY ALDRICH
For everything you have missed, you have gained something else.

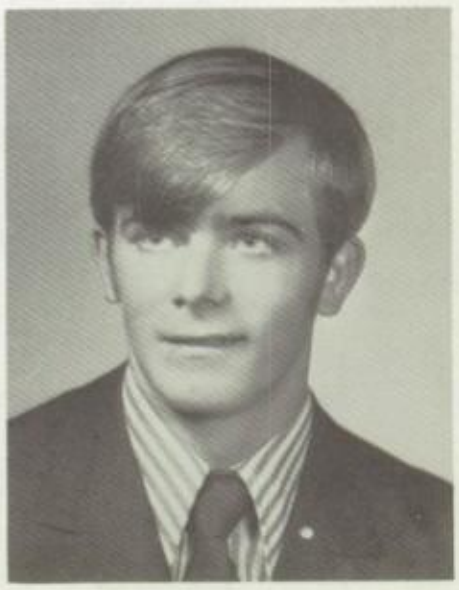
JAMES AMAZEEN
I speak less and think more.

EDWARD ANTAYA
A four letter man: baseball, basketball, football, and girls.

MARK ARMSTRONG
A great victor, in defeat as great.

DENNIS BAILEY
Every man for himself.

NATHAN BARTON
Always be sure you're right--then go ahead.

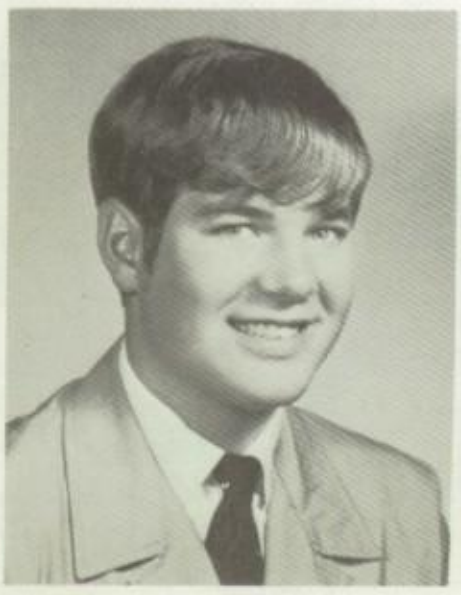


KENNETH BAUSMAN
Never hurry, never worry.

GLENN BAYS
Never learn today what a teacher might forget to ask tomorrow.

EDNA BELL
Graceful as a swan.

BONNIE BENORE
When you're down and feeling blue cheer up someone and it'll cheer you.



MARK BERNS
A little learning is a dangerous thing.

KATHY BETTS
A truer friend is hard to find.

JANE BLOW
They say that courtesy is contagious.

JUDI BOBERG
Any face can be a pretty face if it is a happy face.

FLOYD BORING
Probably the most useful art of life is the art of listening.

RUTH BRANCHEAU
She'll smile her way through.

MARSHA BRESSLER
A good name shines out in the dark.

MICHAEL BRESSLER
Drink and be merry.

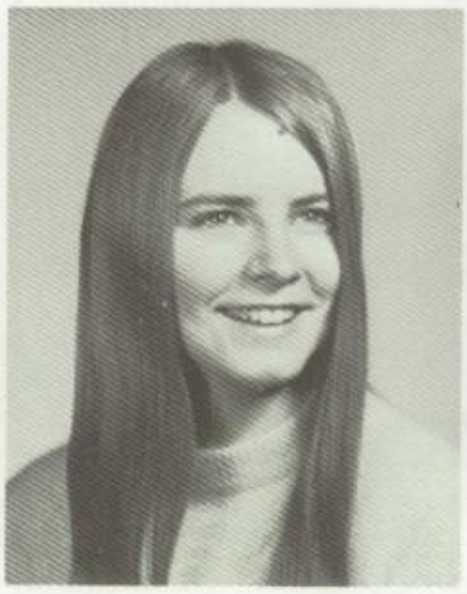
Cindy and Jim find the Western movement in American history sooooo thrilling.

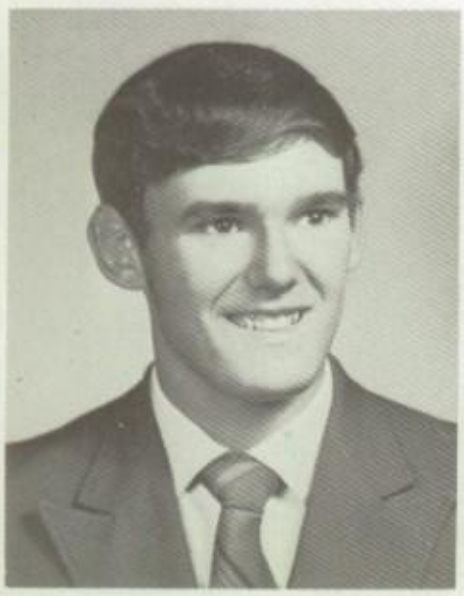
PATT BROOKS
Surely goodness will follow you.

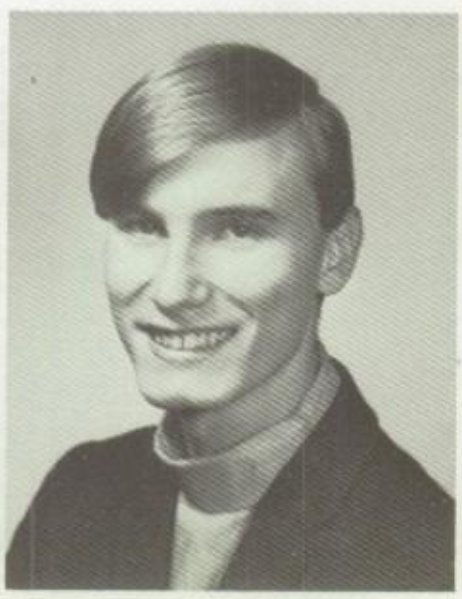
BEVERLY BROWN
A song in my heart.

MARSHA BURNETTE
Always a smile for everyone.

CYNTHIA BUTLER
I'm 18 and I like it.







JAMES CALDWELL
Ask ne no questions; I'll tell you anyway.

TIM CHALUPKA
The melancholy days are come.

KAY CHAMPAGNE
She beams forth her friendliness.

MIKE COUNTS
All great men are dead or dying, and I don't feel well myself.

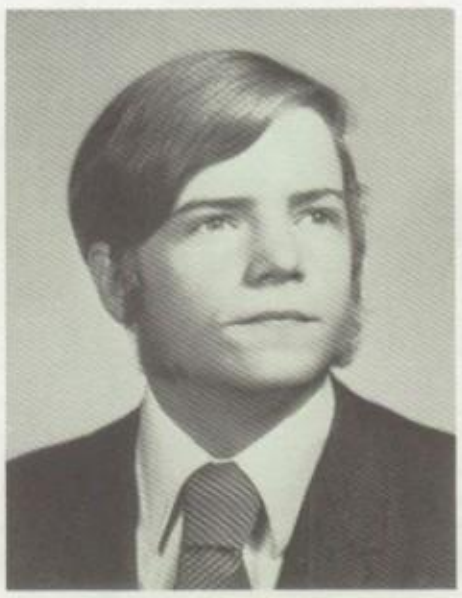
PAT COUNTS
A rose with no thorns.

MITCHELL CROSLEY
A pat on the back accomplishes much more than a slap in the face.

GAIL CUNNINGHAM
If music is the food of love, play on.

JENNY DAVID
Pleasures must be sought, but happiness is free.

HARVEY DIEDRICH
Choice, not chance determines human destiny.



EDWARD DOBIE
Someday I'll be president.

MIKE DOZIER
If two evils, the lesser is always to be chosen.

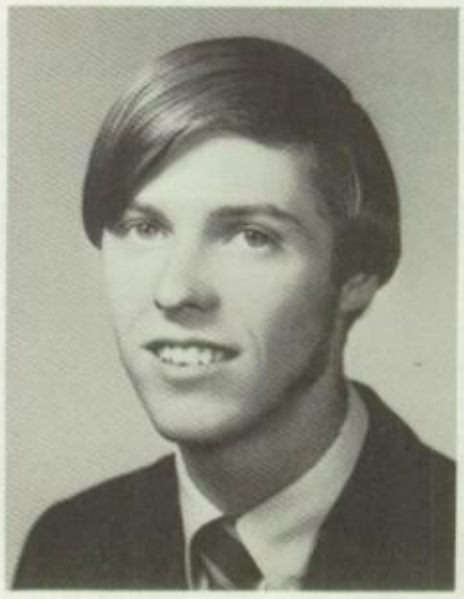
PAM DUNCAN
Simple and faithful as a smile.

DIANE DUSSAULT
To do a common thing uncommonly well brings success.

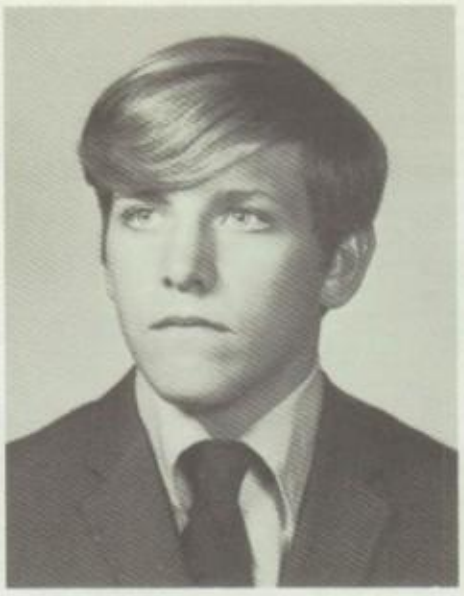
TIM EIGHMEY
Take advantage of every opportunity lest you miss the supreme one.

BECKY ELAMON
Success is getting what you want, happiness is wanting what you get.

JOHN ELLISON
Who can I play a joke on now?



DANIEL FOUNTAIN
A road to success is no man's private drive



DOUGLAS FOUNTAIN
We only really learn what we teach our

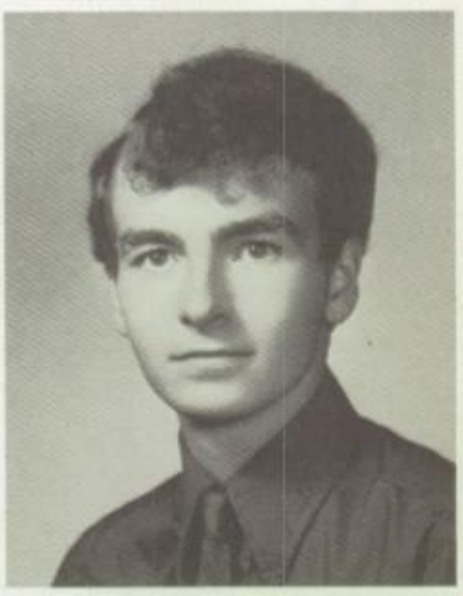
DENISE GAGNE
Her heart is true.

DOLORES GAGNE
There are no tricks in plain simple faith.

JANET GAINES
Experience is what you get while looking for something.

JENNY GARRETT
I laughed 'til I cried.

SHARON GEARHART
The greatest truths are the simplest; so are the greatest men.

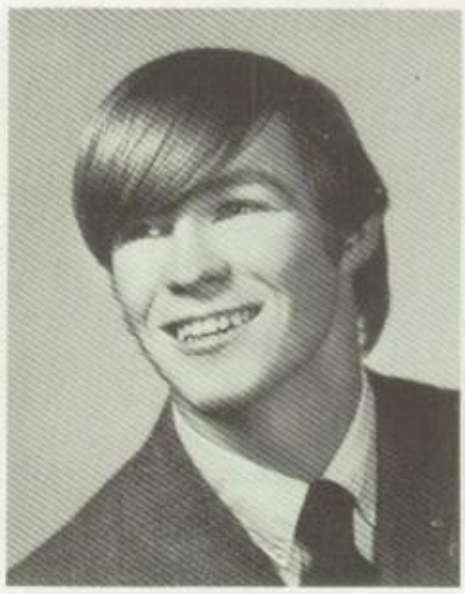


JOE GERBER
What you are to be you are now becoming.

JOE GESSNER
A man must stand erect, not be kept erect by others.

NANCY GITTLEMAN
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen.

ROBERT GOSSETT
Winning's the second step. Wanting to comes first.

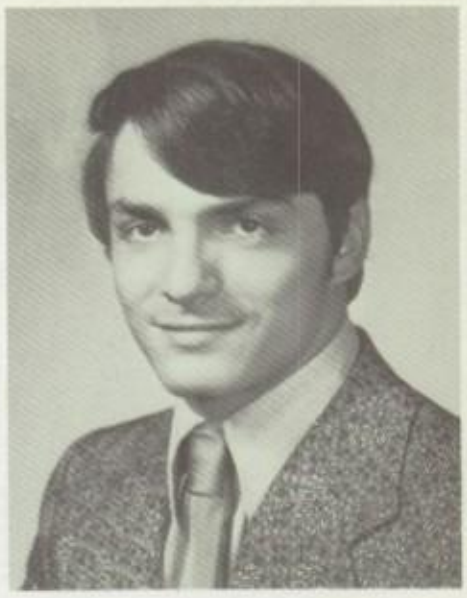


DENISE GRAHL
The world delights in sunny people.

DEBBIE GROVE
Having friends is priceless.

SHARON HAMILTON
Manners are more expressive than words.

PAM HAMMER
Love's a thing that's never out of season.

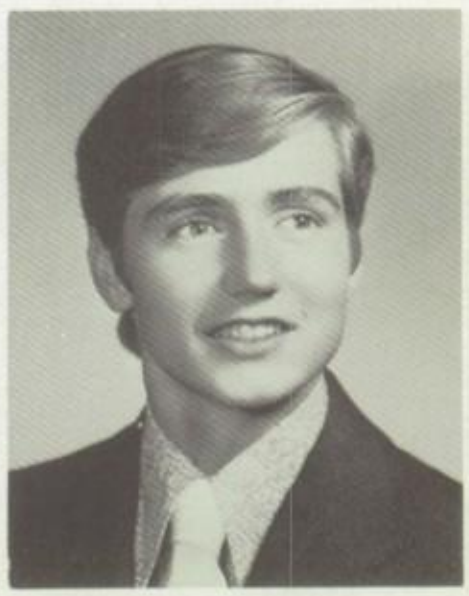


BYRON HARIG
What we most earnestly aspire to be, that in some sense we are.

MARY HEATHERLY
She will excel where others fail.

MIKE HEINZERLING
The biggest fish I caught, got away.

DOUGLAS HILL
There's no such word as "fail".



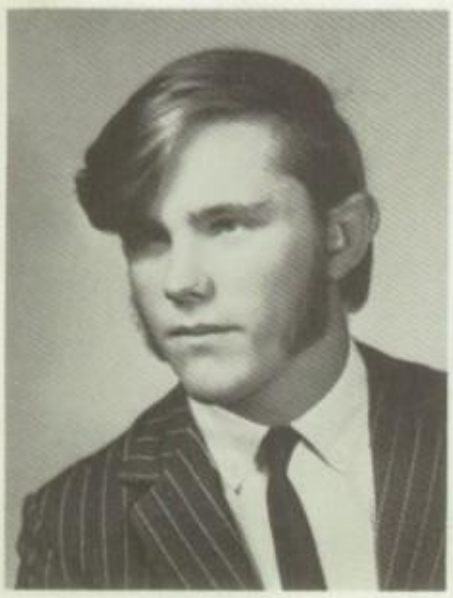
DOUGLAS HIRST
The days of youth are made for fun.

DEBBIE HORNBECK
In dreams and in love there are no impossibilities.

DARLENE HORNEY
Love's young dream!

WAYNE HOSCHEIT
Ideas are funny little things--they don't work unless you do.

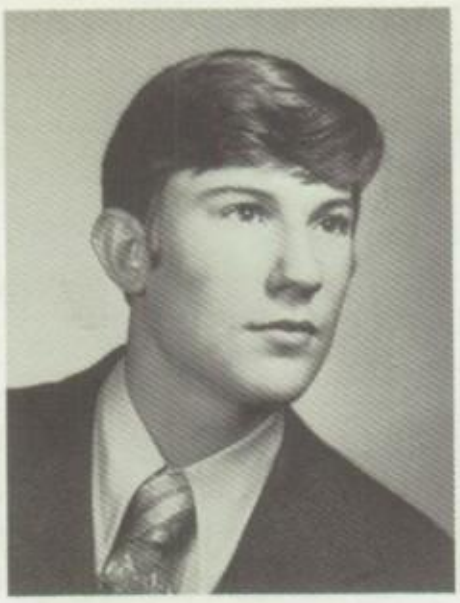
JAN JENKINS
The kindness, which is bestowed on the good is never lost.



PATRICK KENNEDY
It's all right to stand like a rock, but don't let yourself get covered by moss.

KATHRYN KNOWLES
They tell me an optimist laughs to forget and a pessimist forgets to laugh.

GARY KNOX
Live every day as if it were your last.



PATRICIA KREITSCH
Silence in women is like speech in men.

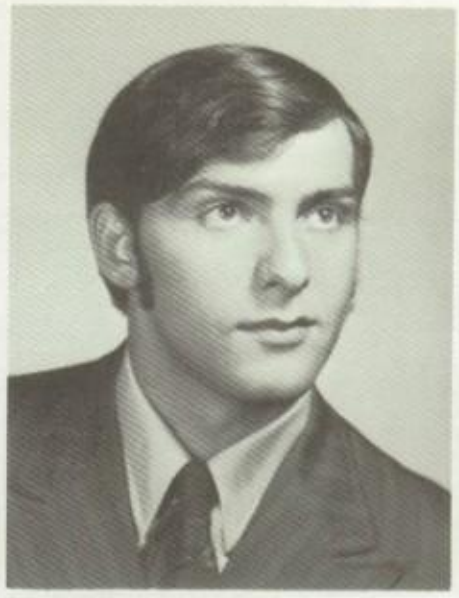
RICK KRONSPERGER
Time tells on a man, especially a good time.

KATHY LABOE
It's often better to listen than to talk.

DIERDRE LAMBERT
Unity means sharing common beliefs with people

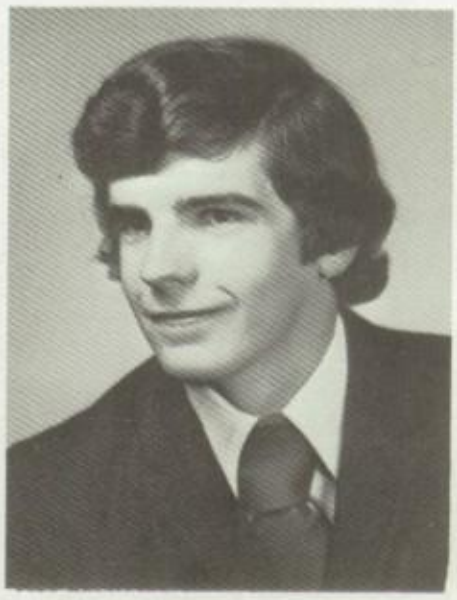
KATHY LANGTON
That smile would sell lots of toothpaste.

RALPH LEDINGTON
Kill a wife with kindness.



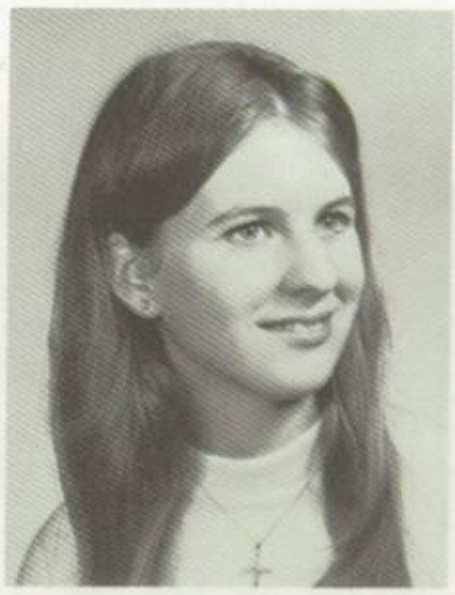
RONALD LEDINGTON
If you're a man of few words, you won't have to take so many back.

LINDA MACIAG
Many see her, many know her, many like her.



ROGER MARLOW
Speak softly and carry a big stick.

BRENT McBRIDE
Efficiency—the knack of getting someone to do a job you hate.



LAURIE MEYER
Age cannot wither her nor custom steal her infinite variety.

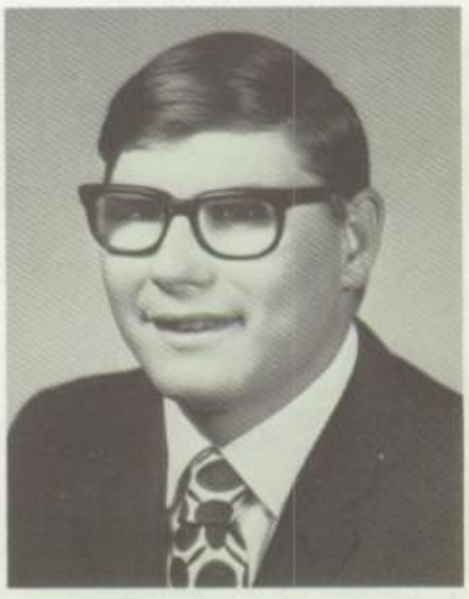
DUANE MONDAY
The best vice is advice.

MARK MOORE
All words are pegs to hang ideas on.

KIM MOYERS
Minds are like parachutes---
they function when they are open.

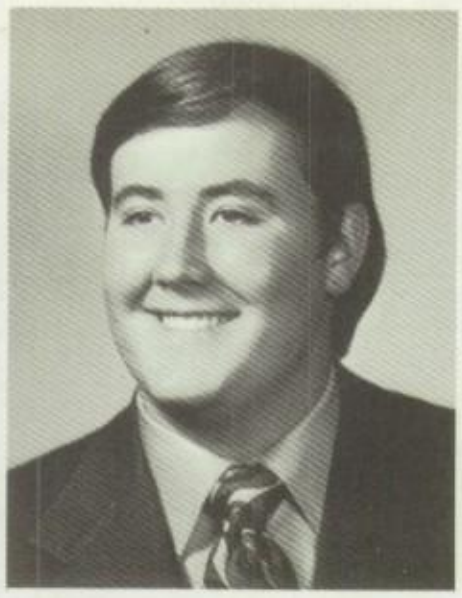
GEORGE MUSKO
Greatness is what we are within.

SANDRA NADEAU
Life is a picture . . . paint it well.



MIKE NATALIE
We need an epidemic of courtesy.

LOU ANN NAVARRE
Write injuries in the dust but
kindness in stone.



DAVID NEWHOUSE
The man who rolls up his sleeves seldom loses his shirt.

DAVE NOE
To him, senior skip day comes often.

SHERRY NUTT
Goodwill, like a good name is got by many actions.

DANIEL O'DONNELL
Experience is something you would like to have, if you didn't have to live through it.

CHERYL OUELLETTE
Look out world, I'm going straight.

SAM OURLIAN
Well, I made it.

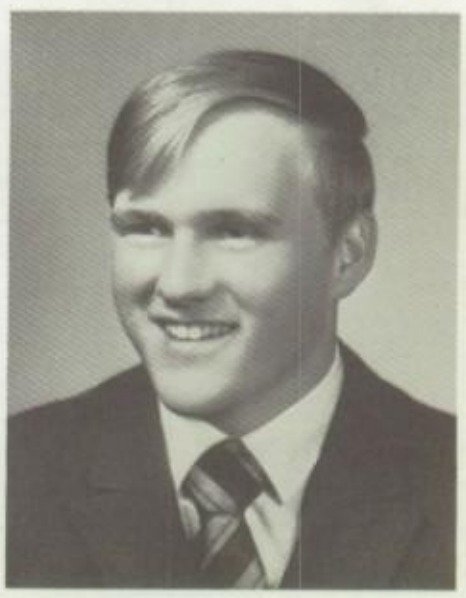
DAVID PARKS
I can resist everything except temptation.

VALERIE PETERSON
Horizons unlimited!

MARK PICKENS
Words are wise men's counters.

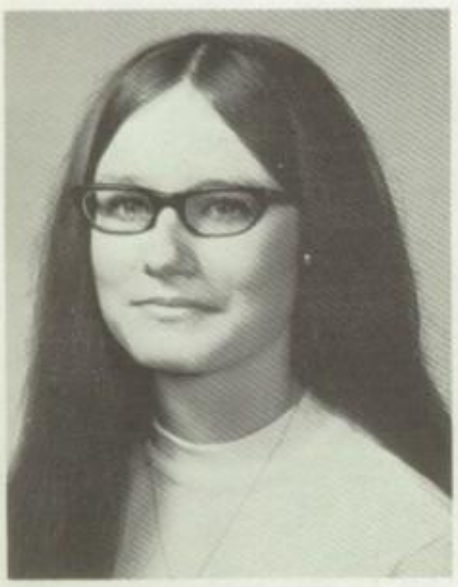
STEVEN PIPIS
Laugh, and the world laughs with you.

BECKY PRICE
A reformer insists upon his conscience being your guide.



ROBERT PRICE
Biggness is what we are on the outside; greatness is what we are within.

BEVERLY PRIEMER
Always climbing for the top.



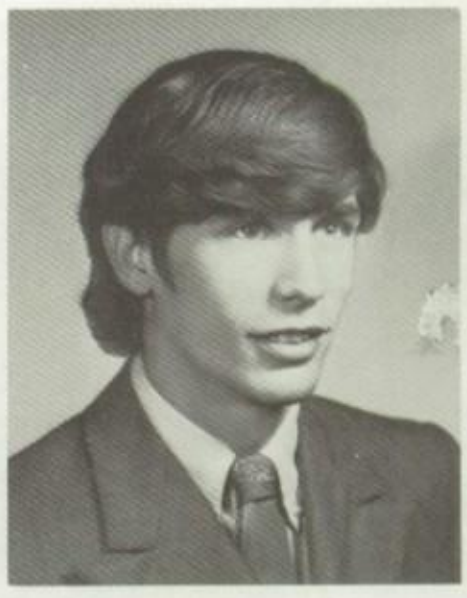
SHARON RAINS
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

JOEY READ
There are two days which nobody should ever worry about--yesterday and tomorrow.

FLOYD REMLEY
His character says more than his tongue.

LINDA REVARD
Out of school into life's school.

ROD ROGERS
I don't mind work if someone else does it.



TOM RUFFIN
Elbow grease is still the essenti oil of industry.

DENISE RUSSEAU
A person is successful whenever she learns to live well. Laugh often and love truly.

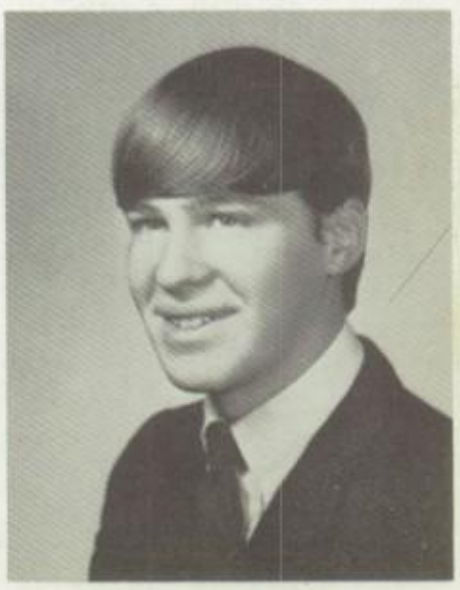
MARY LOU SANDIFER
A drop of ink may make a million think.

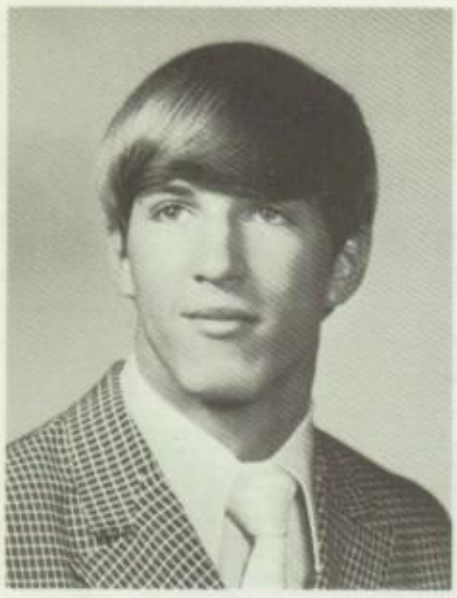
JOE SAUM
Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast.

MIKE SCHENAVAR
Every day is a new beginning.

SHARYLL SHARKUS
Look forward, not backward.

EDWARD SHAW
To make friends, be one.



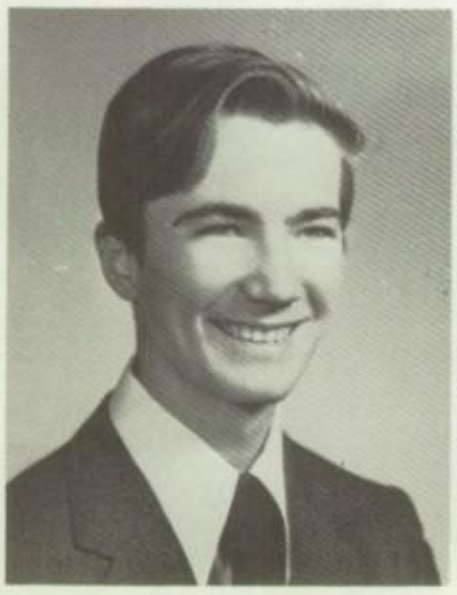


PAUL SIBOLE
To know that which before us lies in daily life, is the prime wisdom.

SHIRLEY SIMMS
If there were dreams to sell, what would you buy?

SHIRLEY SMITH
You can't see the sun when she's shining.

CLIFF SNEED
Man cannot spend all his life in frolic.



EDWARD SOBIESKI
Enjoy present pleasures in such a way as not to injure future ones.

BRENDA SONAK
Kind hearts are more than just a beat.

LINDA SONORAS
Truth gives wing to success.

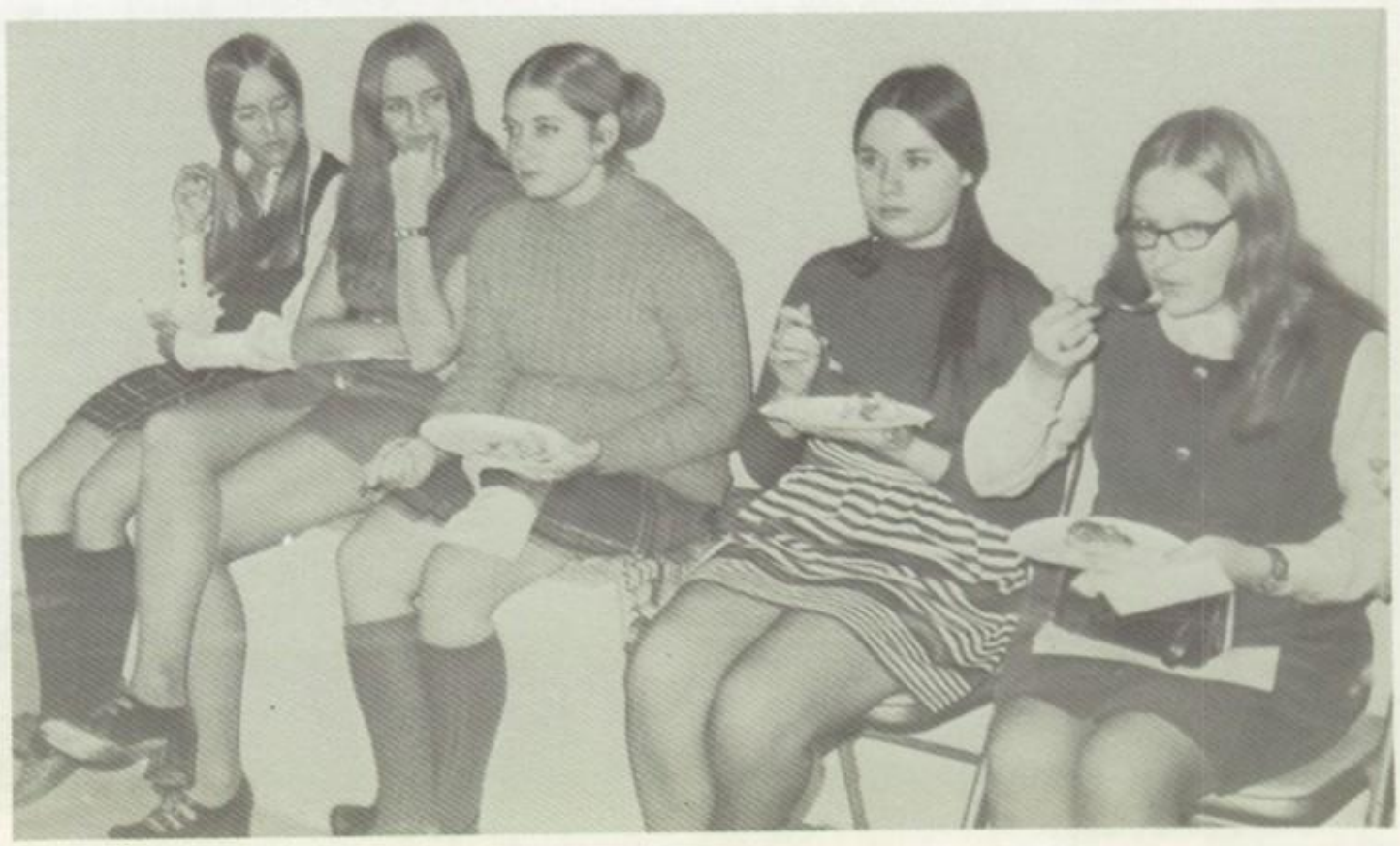
PATRICIA SOUVA
Beauty is truth, truth beauty.

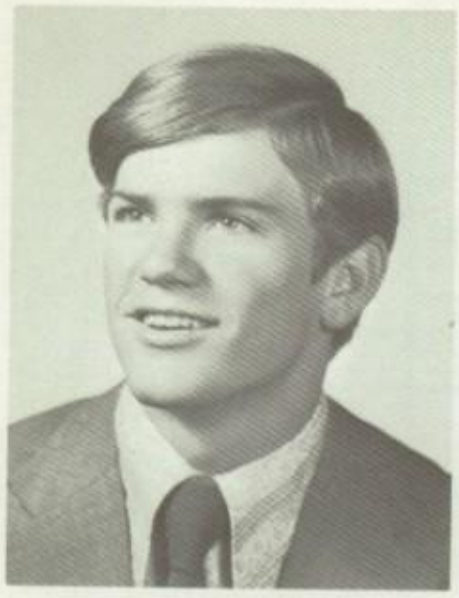
ELAINE STEFFES
The most certain sign of being born with great qualities, is to be born without envy.

CHARLES STRAUB
Upward and onward.

ROY STUMP
If every day were a holiday!

CINDY SWOPE
Love sought is good, but given unsought is better.





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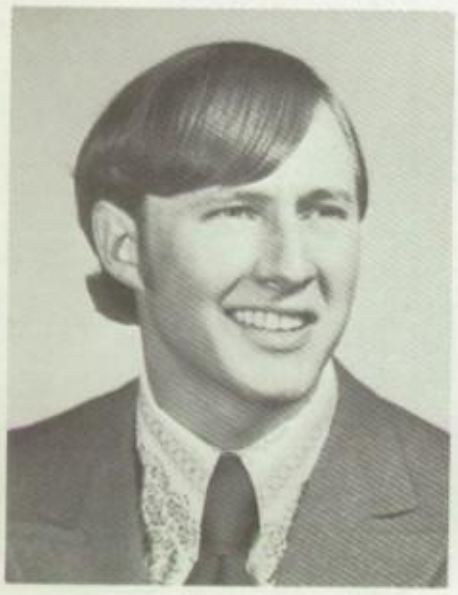
Men who do things that count, never stop to count them.

JUDITH TERRASI
Love of one, friend of many.



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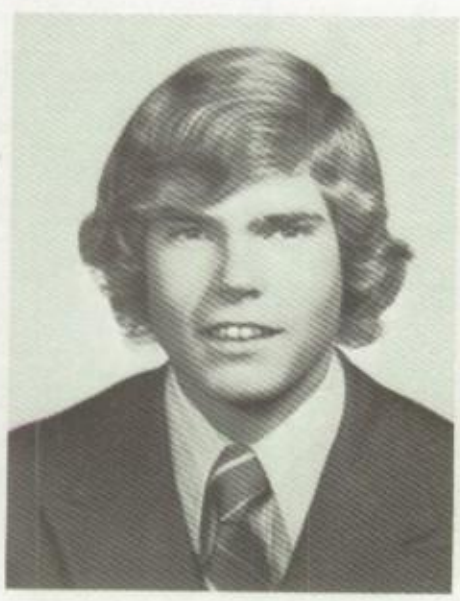
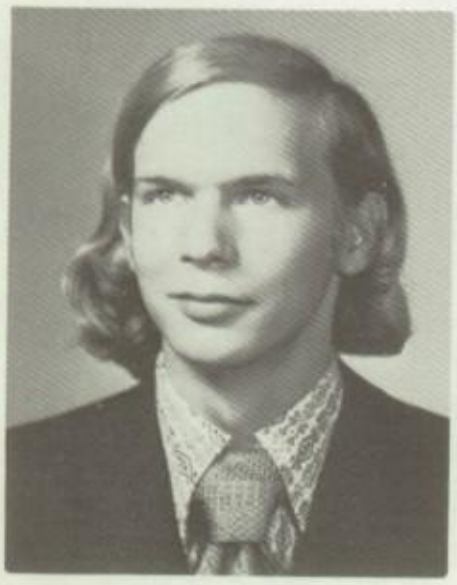
Every man is an architect of his own future.



MARK TOM
Hitting the bull's eye is seldom accomplished by shooting the bull.

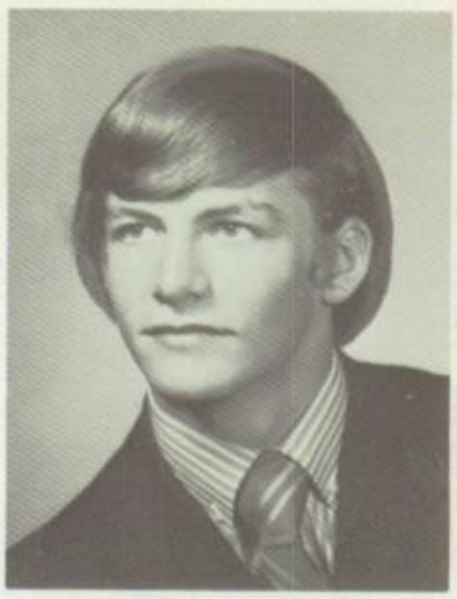


ROGER TOMLINSON
The higher we climb, the broader the view.

PAM TROWBRIDGE
Success in most things depends on knowing how long it takes to succeed.

CHARLOTTE VANSLAMBROUCK
A June bride is always sweet.

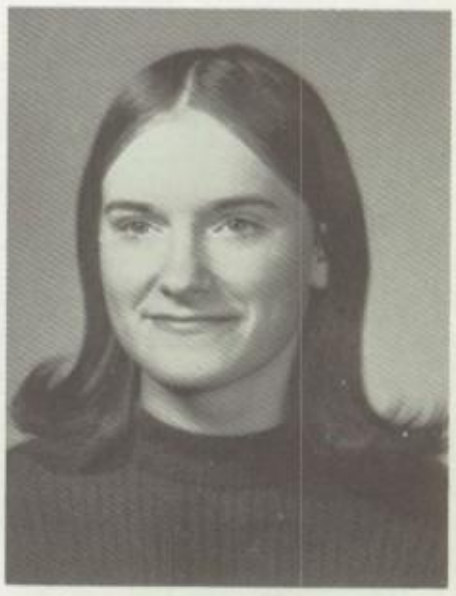
ALLEN VANWASSHNOVA
Friendship is the wine of life.



RAY VANWASSHNOVA
A live wire never gets stepped on.

DENISE VASICEK
Competition is testing your skills

RONALD VORE
Friendship is a rare and priceless treasure



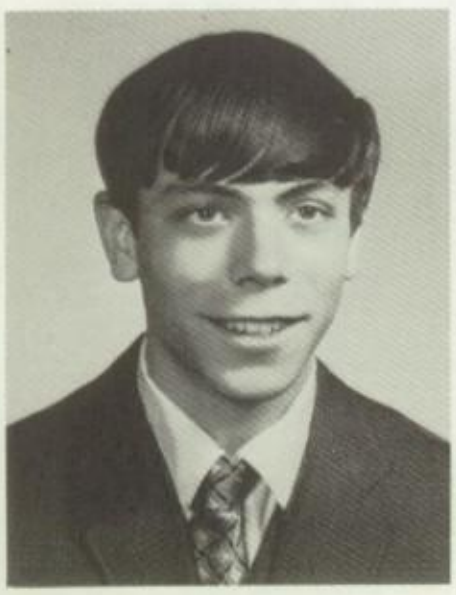
KAREN WATTERS
It's what you conceal, not what you reveal, that intrigues.

TERESA WEISS
One goal reached and many beyond.

ROBIN WHITE
The more you know, the more you know you ought to know.

KAREN WILLIS
I'll find a path or make one.

CINDY WOODWARD
Deeds not dreams.

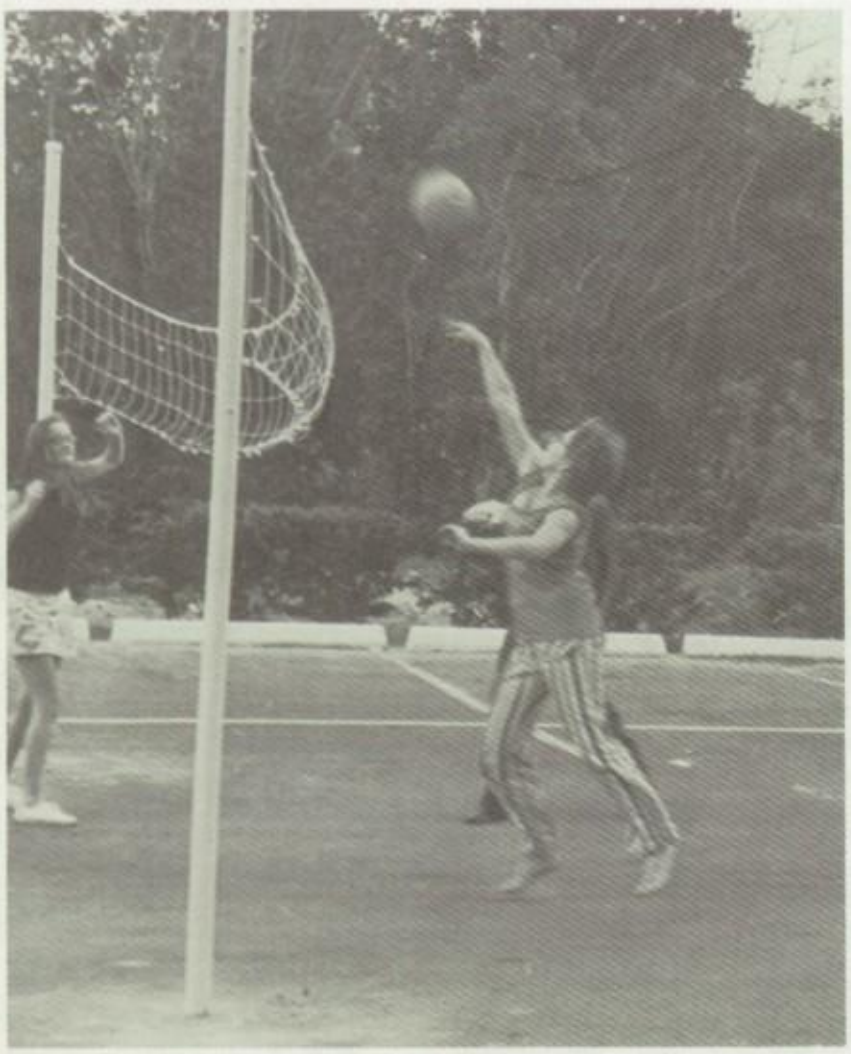


ROBERT WOODWARD
Good-humor is the health of the soul.

ROGER ZION
I'll try anything once.

JAMIE SCHMELING
One goal reached, many beyond.

DEBRA WILLIS
No prize without a struggle



What do you mean its half-time?

Oh my goodness!

Skipping again huh?

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Amazeen, Jim
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Monroe

Antaya, Ed
2353 Fairview
Monroe

Armstrong, Mark
5511 Frey Blvd.
Newport

Bailey, Dennis
3903 Post Rd.
Newport

Barton, Nathan
3230 Glendale
Monroe

Basile, Ronald
4965 Long Rd.
Newport

Bausman, Kenneth
1133 Spaulding Dr.
Monroe

Bays, Glen
7324 Sigler Rd.
S. Rockwood

Bell, Edna
3059 Ninth St.
Monroe

Benore, Bonnie
2028 Hollywood
Monroe

Berns, Mark
5909 Leroux
Newport

Betts, Kathy
3232 Ferndale
Monroe

Blow, Jane
5970 South St.
Newport

Boberg, Judi
1976½ S. Custer
Monroe

Boring, Floyd
1573 Sunset Blvd.
Monroe

Brancheau, Ruth
6080 Trombley
Newport

Bressler, Marsha
1235 Fix Rd.
Monroe

Bressler, Michael
2811 1st St.
Monroe

Brooks, Patricia
3574 Baycrest
Monroe

Brown, Allen
3469 Tippecanoe
Monroe

Brown, Beverly
1545 Beachwood Dr.
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Burnett, Marsha
3321 10th St.
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Butler, Cynthia
1903 West Northern Ave.
Phoenix, Arizona

Caldwell, Jim
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Chalupka, Tim
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Cunningham, Gail
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Darville, Don
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David, Jenny
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Dobie, Ed
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Remember...

1959-60

On a warm September day in 1959, sixty-four, wide-eyed and excited little kids came together at Brest School and Hurd Road School to form the Class of '72.

Kindergarten was the year when we had a rest period every day, and we got to eat our graham crackers and milk. It was the year that many of us got our first flouride treatment. Flouride treatment time was a lot of fun because we got to play train while we waited to have our teeth done. Kindergarten was also the year when we got a prize for learning the alphabet, and the boys got in trouble for chasing the girls around the room. Do you remember giving head silhouettes to our parents for Christmas presents? June came at last, and with tears in our eyes we left our teachers for the summer vacation.

1960-61

September 1960 rolled around much too fast, and once again we had to go to school, but this year was different. Now we were "grown-up" because we went to school all day. First grade held many firsts for many of us. It was this year that we learned to read. Who could ever forget Dick, Jane, and Sally? It was the year that Miss Cantrall threatened to put diapers on Pam Hammer because she was so small. It was the year that we went to the Monroe Zoo for a class trip. And first grade was the year that the girls hung by their legs on the monkey bars with their dresses flapping in the wind. (That was when the boys were still interested in baseball.)

1961-62

Second grade was the year that we learned to write in cursive. It was the year that we played in the crab apple tree even though we weren't supposed to play there. It was the year of our first musical, and for a treat after the musical we got to have ice cream. The only problem with that was that we got our ice cream mixed up with our cold cream, and many of us ended up with ice cream all over our faces. For our class trip this year we went to the Toledo Zoo. And do you remember who threw-up all over the bus on the way home? Who else but Nancy Gittleman. Do you remember playing red rover and rotten egg during recess?

1962-63

Third grade was the year of the great bomb scare, when we had to stand outside in the cold for hours. It was the year that the girls played cheerleader during recess. Remember when we had to buy our lunch in the Jr. High and then take it back to the 5100 Building to eat it? Remember the little red flags that told us where we could and could not throw snow balls? Third grade was the year that we gave a tea for our mothers, and some of us had to recite poetry. It was also the year that we played Huckle Buckle Bean Stalk in class. What fun!

1963-64

Fourth grade was the year that the boys chased the girls around the blacktop, and box hockey was the game to play. It was the year of spelling bees and Chinese Jump rope. Remember when the boys played baseball to see which room would be the champions, and Mrs. Morrison's room won? This was also the year that our principal gave us a lecture on throwing snowballs because we were throwing them outside of the designated area. This was the year that the girls started to wear mohair sweaters, and the Beatles were the girls' heart throbs.

1964-65

Fifth grade was the first time when we were all united together in one building. We were now all in the Jr. High building. This was the year when we thought we were big stuff because we got to change classes every hour. It was the year that Mr. Nugent had square dancing every noon hour. The boys were forced to dance even though they didn't want to, but the girls were glad they did. This was also the year of band try-outs. Fifth grade was the year that the boys played marbles during every recess in the Spring, and the boy with the biggest steely was envied. It was the year that we had the false fire alarm during lunch hour, and we all had to go outside in the freezing rain. Remember Miss Sproul and music class?

1965-66

Oh, yes, sixth grade. We really thought that we were big time. After all weren't we almost out of elementary? This was the year that many of us got to be hall and bus safties. We sure did tell those "little" kids what to do. This was the year that the girls wore go-go boots because of Shindig and Hullaballoo. Remember Mrs. Neeham and her hand whacks? And the boys tried to see who could endure the most? Who could ever forget Mr. Sindel and his five minute apart fire drills? If we didn't do them right he would give us more words to define for our Friday assignemnt. It was the year that we had the flood and Judy Terresi cried all day in school about it, and the teacher didn't know what to do to shut her up. It was the year that we went to the Toledo Art Museum for a little cultural learning.

1966-67

September of 1966 was a giant stepping stone for us. We were now in the Jr. high, and for awhile we were scared, but we got over our fears fast. This was the year that we first got to have our own lockers. What a privilege! Seventh grade was the year when many of the girls were in love with the Monkees. Remember talking about UFO's in Mr. Mumby's class? This was the year that the boys had Shop while the girls had Home Ec. Who could ever forget Mr. Weaver's study hall, and how everyone in 7A got a whack from him one day? Remember Miss Binn's English class?

1967-68

Eighth grade was probably one of our best years at school. It was the year that our guys were the champs in football and basketball. We were really proud of it too! It was the year of launching rockets, and marching outside to measure with our meter sticks in science class. Remember when Mr. Valentino thought that the boys were reading a "Playboy" in the back of the room, but it only turned out to be a "Reader's Digest"? It was the year that we read Black Like Me in English and history classes. Remember music class, and how the boys would never sing? Eighth grade was the year that Mr. Kinnon and Mr. Kinsland chased us out of the lunch room every day.

1968-69

Ninth grade rolled around at last, and we were the big shots of the Jr. High. And we didn't let the seventh and eighth graders forget it. This was the year that Tillman Taylor got the Kiwanis Award. It was the year when many of our boys got to play on the reserve teams at the high school. Remember all of the fun we had disecting frogs in biology class? We were the first freshman class to ever publish a yearbook. Remember how hard it was for some of us to learn algebra? But most of us made it anyway. This was the year that the entire class went to Cedar Point for our class trip, and one of the buses broke down. Who could ever forget geography with good ol' Mr. Bow, and how he turned red when he got mad. And thanks to Mr. Hillary none of us will ever forget what a prepositional phrase is.

1969-70

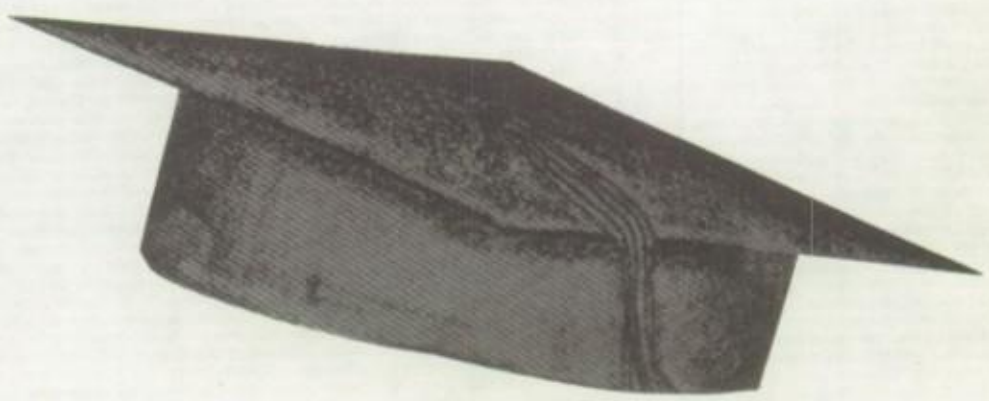
September 1969 found us united together for our first year at the high school. Mr. Dick and Miss Mathes were our class advisors. This was the year that we surpassed all previous sales records in the annual magazine drive, and the year of our first Penny Day. Tenth grade was the year of our first prom. It was the year that we ordered our class rings. Do you remember drivers' training? Remember geometry class, and doing proofs? Val Peterson and Floyd Remley were in first and second place in class rank. Do you remember Miss Mathes's English class?

1970-71

Eleventh grade was the first year that the dress code was changed, and the girls could now wear slacks to school. We won second prize in the homecoming float contest. During Christmas time we sold plaques to raise money for the class treasury. This was the year that we won both the Brown Jug and the Pink Jug games. Do you remember Mr. Miller's rebel yell during American History class? This was the year of the junior and senior play, "Penny". Eleventh grade was the year when the Ecology Club was forever washing bottles. Our class advisors this year were Mrs. Hendrix and Mr. Dick. This was the year that we got our class rings, and we flashed them around for weeks. Do you remember playing co-ed volleyball in gym class?

1971-72

September came around once again, and now we were seniors, and leaders at JHS. This year was the year that we went on half-day sessions, and some of us had to get up at five o'clock to get to school on time. This was the year that we ordered our senior pictures, announcements, and caps and gowns. It seemed like we were always paying for something. We went to the Bahamas for our class trip, and we all had a great time. We chose our class motto, color and flower. The boys won the Brown Jug game for the second year straight. This was the year of sociology and government. Our senior dinner dance was held at the Holiday Inn in Toledo. Valerie Peterson was named to be the valedictorian and Floyd Remley the salutatorian at the graduation ceremony. On June seventh we graduated, and ended our career at JHS, but in our hearts we knew that "we had only just begun".



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J. Taylor

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C. Swope

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K. Knowles

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L. Thorn

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P. Duncan

L. Navarre

G. Cunningham

R. Basile

R. Zion

P. Brooks

R. Stump

D. Horney

M. Counts
P. Counts

B. Benore

N. Gittleman

D. Grahl

B. Harig

D. Gagne

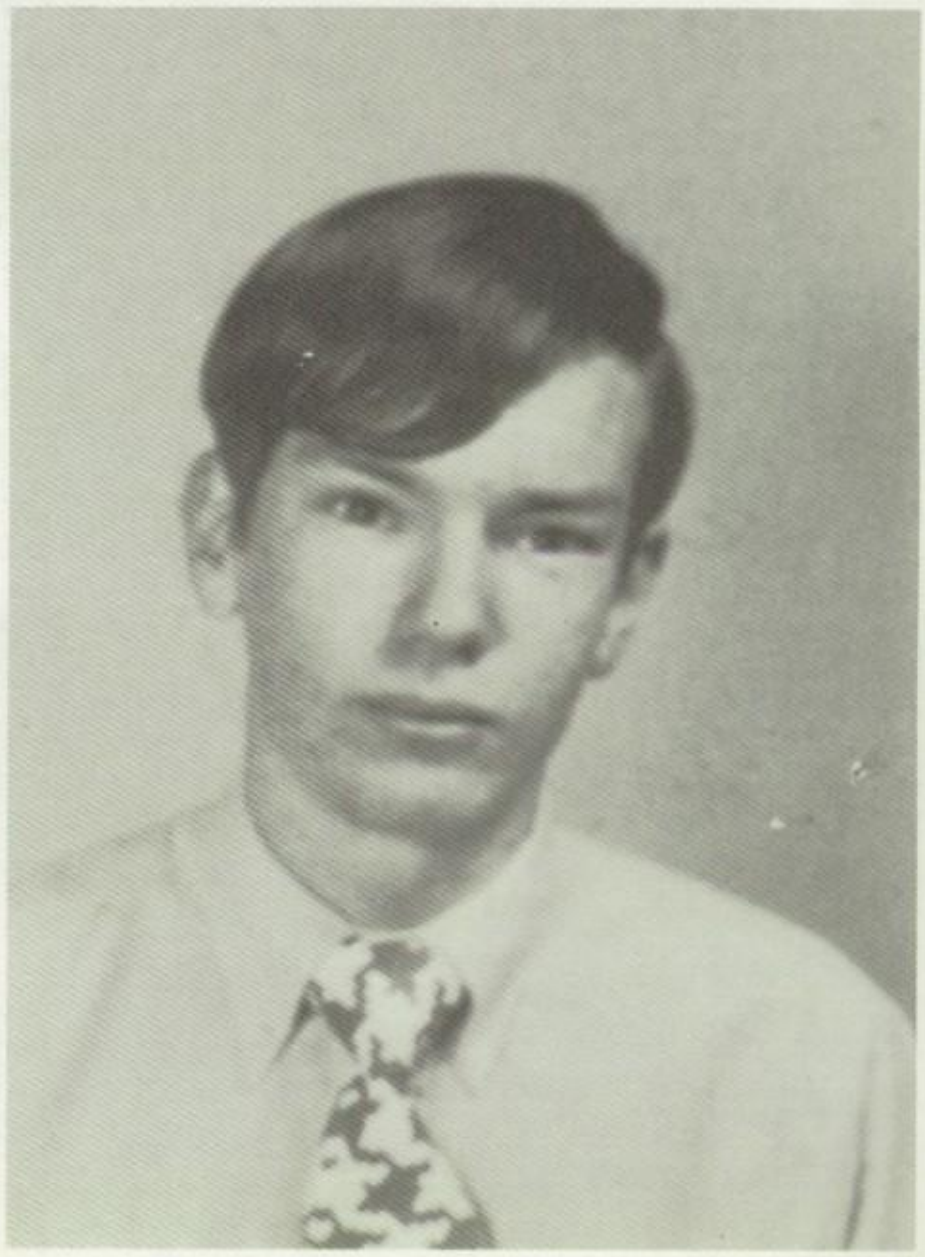
T. Weiss

As we've grown away from those days when we first met, we've grown closer together in deeper understanding of each other.

In Fondest Memory Of...

Deborah Fountain

We wish to dedicate this portion of our book in the memory of two outstanding Jefferson students, Deborah Fountain and Richard Prather. Though they are no longer among us, their fine personalities and individual qualities are always remembered. Friends to us all, friends they will remain in our hearts.



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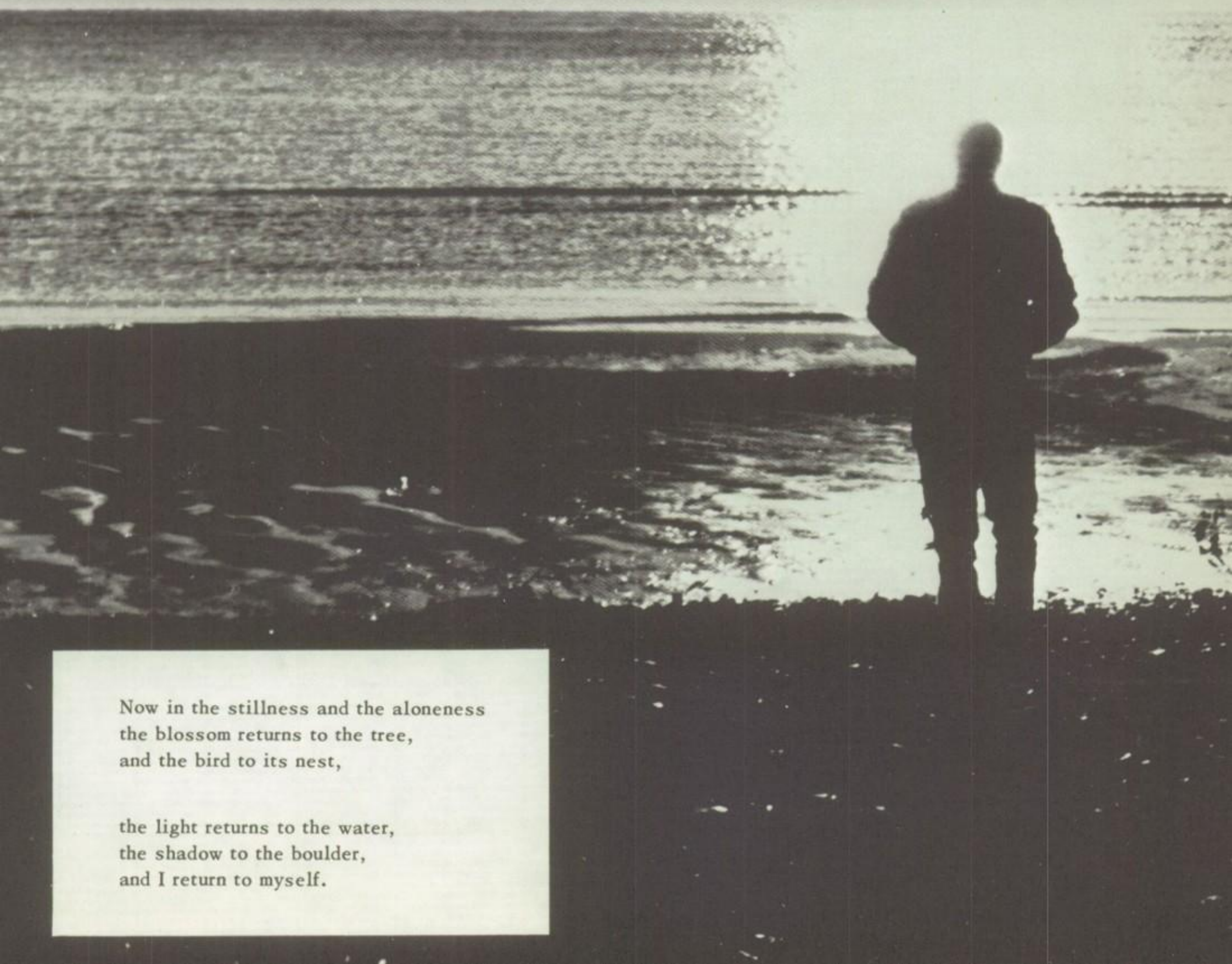

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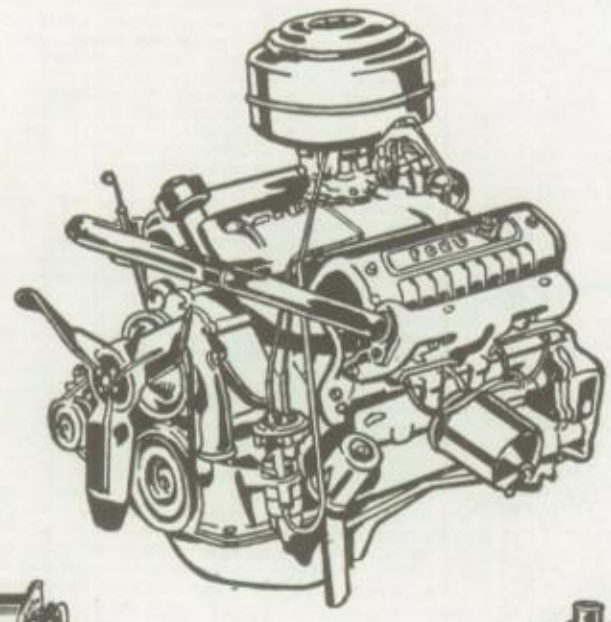

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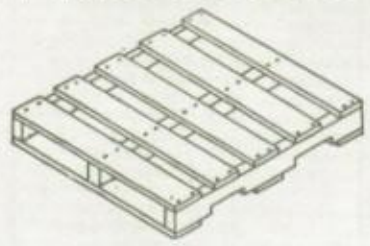

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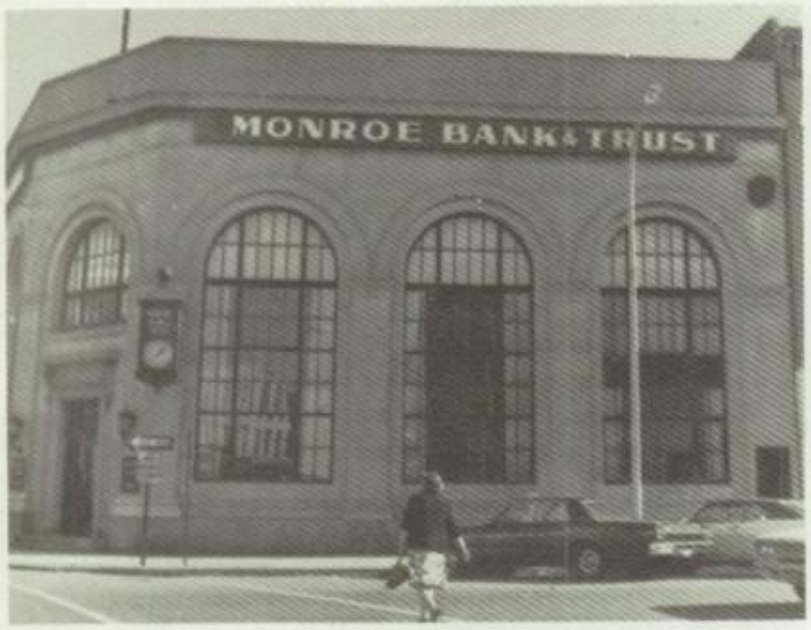

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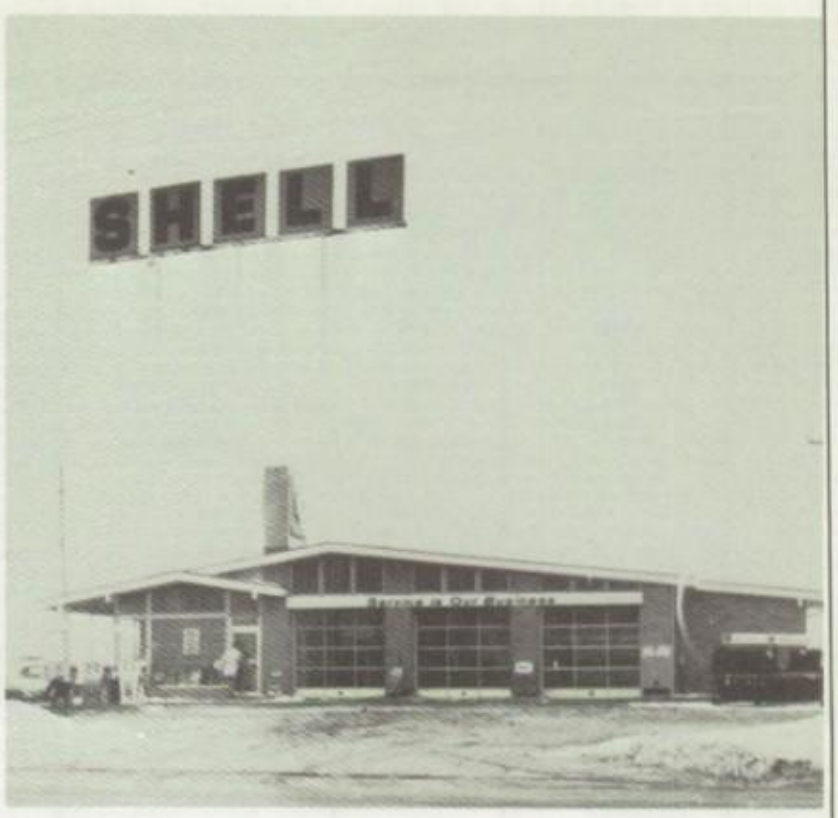

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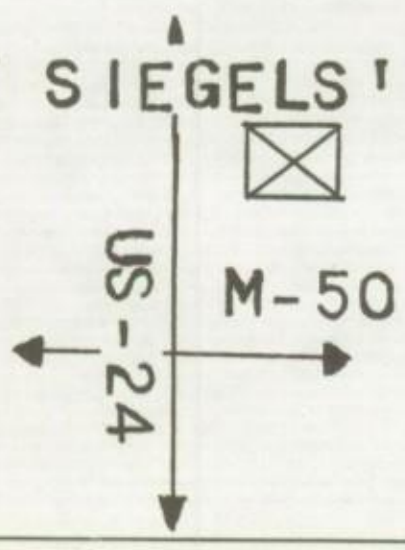

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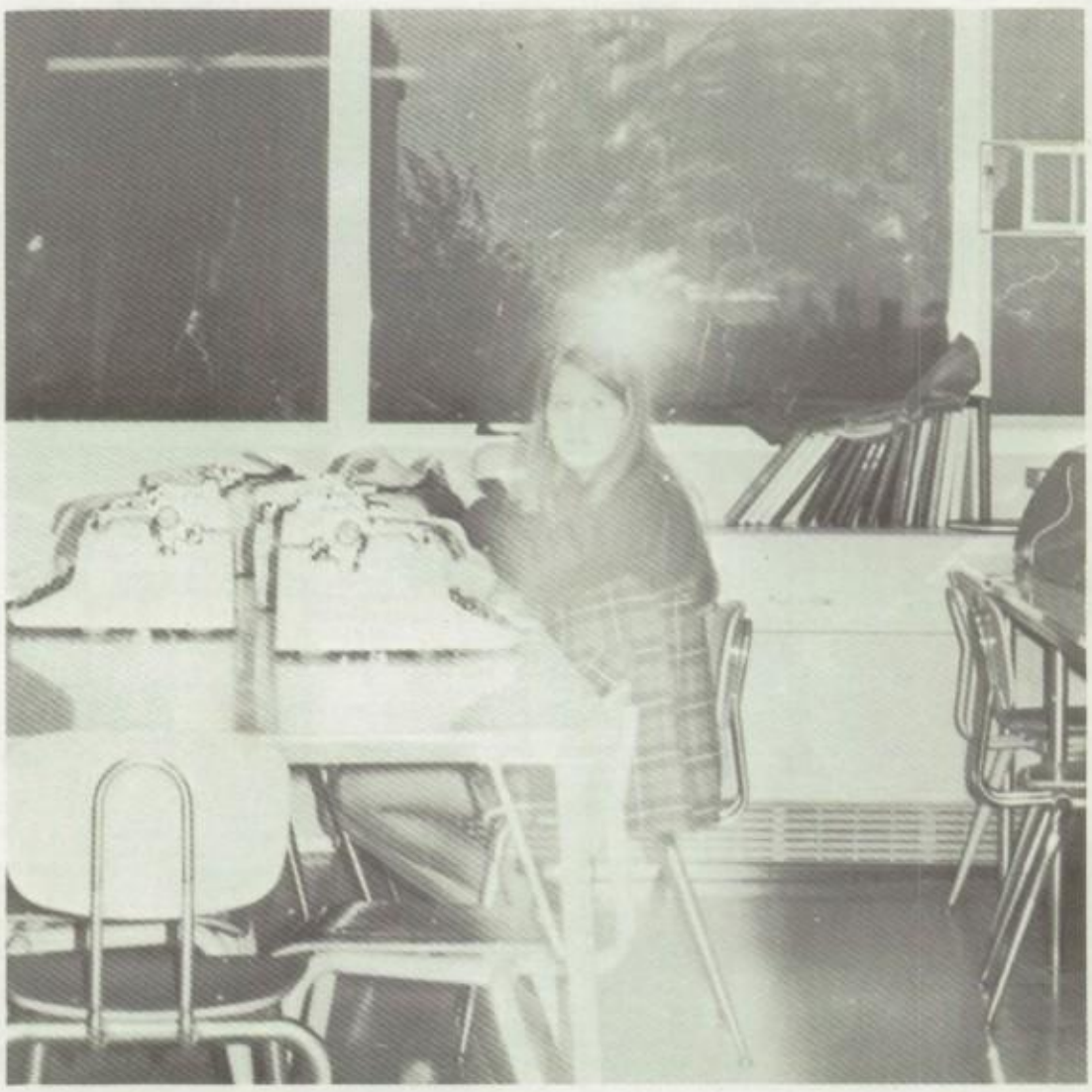

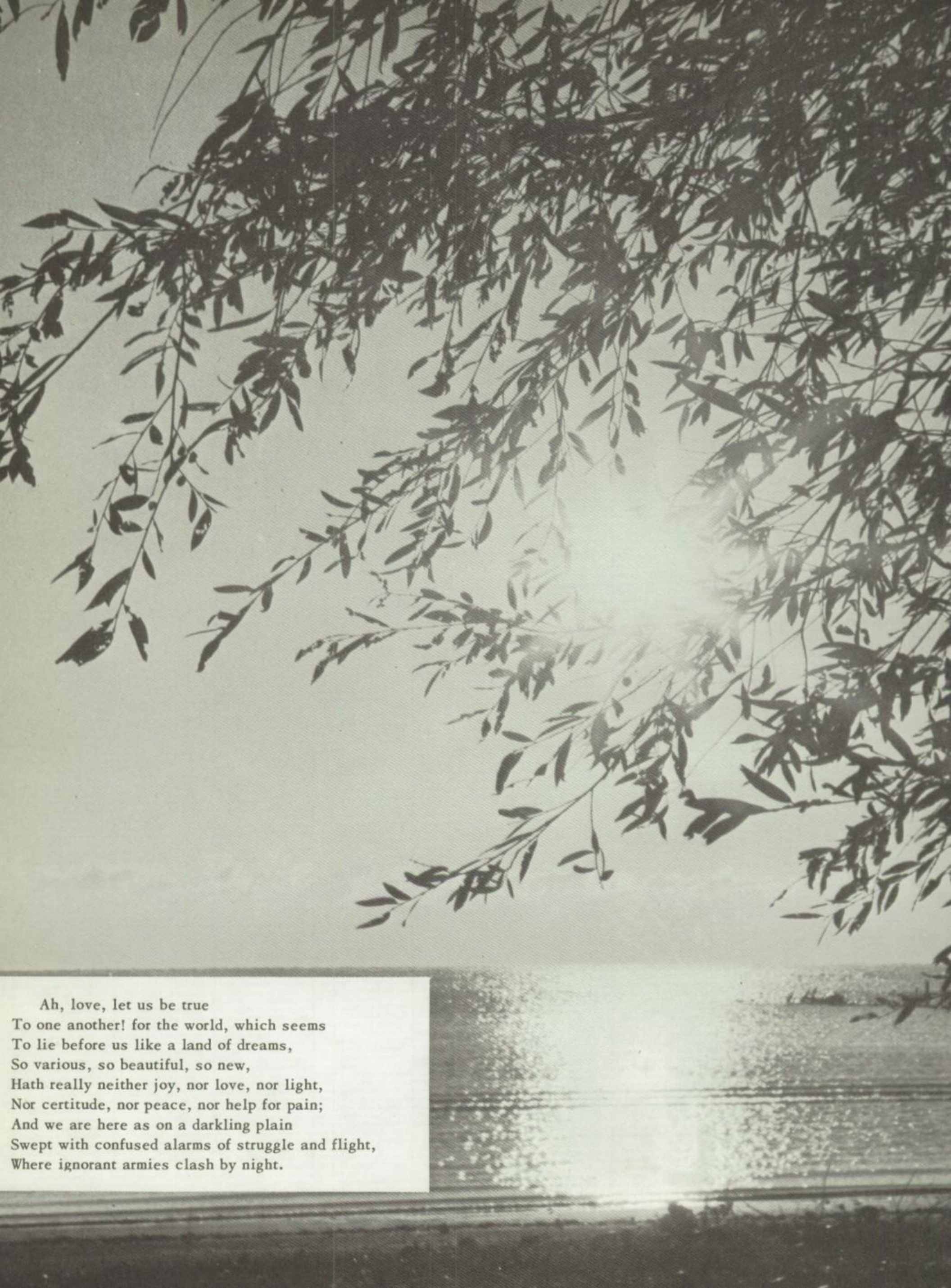

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